THE WOLF
1933

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Presentation

THE 1925 Senior Classes of Loyola University present their Year Book and explain why it is called THE WOLF.

The ancient House of Loyola, whose sainted son, Ignatius, gives immortality to the name, shows on its armorial crest a deep pot hanging from chain and hook, with two wolves resting their paws on the rim.

LOBO is Spanish for WOLF, and OLLA is Spanish for POT. The fusion of LOBO and OLLA gives LOYOLA. Not fancy, but history warrants THE WOLF.

Dedication

FOR a token of their true esteem; for a tribute of their deep affection; for a sign of their lasting sorrow, the 1925 Senior Classes of Loyola University dedicate this Year Book to the cherished memory of Father Francis Xavier Twellmeyer, S. J., Fourth President of the University, whom God called suddenly to life everlasting on Sunday evening, January 18, 1925.

Fail not, ye who read these words of dedication, to pray with Holy Mother Church,

"Requiem aeternam dona ei Domine"

THE LATE FATHER FRANCIS X. TWELLMEYER, S.J.

FATHER F. D. SULLIVAN, S.J., President

JUDGE MARK BOATNER, Dean of Law

FATHER J. D. FOULKES, S.J., Regent of Law

JUDGE H. C. CAGE, Dean Emeritus of Law

DOCTOR C. V. VIGNES, Dean of Dentistry

DOCTOR J. J. GRASSER, Dean of Pharmacy

FATHER W. A. BURK, S.J., Regent of Pharmacy

DOCTOR O. J. WEILBACHER, Professor of Pharmacy

FATHER T. KING, S.J., Director of Publications

CHURCH OF THE MOST HOLY NAME OF JESUS

MARQUETTE HALL

BOBET HALL

ENTRANCE TO MARQUETTE HALL

PALMS AND TOWERS

LOYOLA FROM THE AIR

FACULTY

REV. LEO ABEL, S.J.

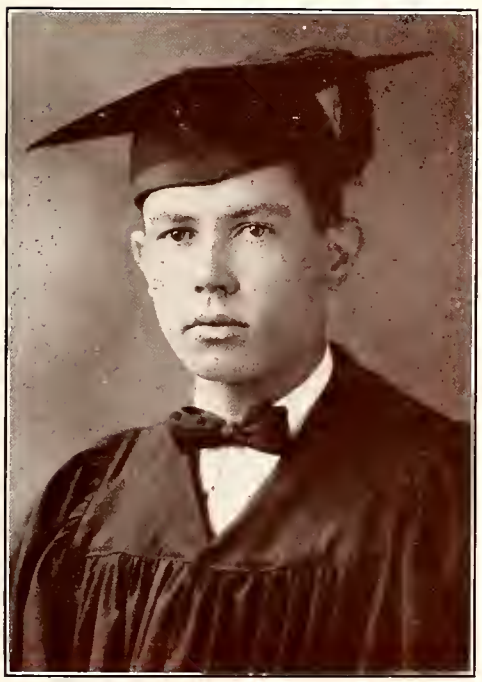
Made his philosophical and scientific studies at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md., during the years 1911-1914.

Became Professor of Physics and Chemistry at Regis College, Denver, Col. Held this post from 1914 to 1917.

In September, 1921, was assigned to the Department of Physics and Chemistry at the Jesuit College of St. Mary's, Galveston.

Undertook the same charge at Sacred Heart High School, Tampa, in 1922.

Became Director of the Physics, Meteorological and Seismological Departments at Loyola University, September 1924.



HERBERT H. WELSH, B.S.

After completing high school at St. Charles Academy, Lake Charles, La., registered at Loyola in the Arts and Sciences from which he was graduated in 1924 with the degree of B. S.

During the sessions of the summer school, 1922, 1923, 1924, was Instructor in Physics.

Became a member of Loyola University staff in Physics in 1924.

ALEXIS VOORHIES, A.B., M.S.

After completing Arts and Sciences at St. Charles College, Grand Coteau, La., with the degree of A.B., he entered L. S. U. and specialized in sugar chemistry. Was graduated from L. S. U. in 1922 with the degree of B.S.

Upon graduation from L. S. U. became a member of the staff of the State Normal School for Teachers at Natchitoches, La. Was Professor of Physics, Mathematics and Chemistry at Normal 1923-24.

An old Jesuit boy, he was happy to change from Normal to Loyola, becoming Professor of Physics here in 1924.

L. T. NADAU DU TREIL, B.S., M.S.

After preparing at Jesuit High School he came to Loyola in 1920. Registering for the Science Course he was graduated in 1922 with the degree of B.S.

Taught Physics in the Summer School, 1923, and became Professor in Physics at the University in 1923. While teaching he also worked for his M.S. degree which he won in 1924.

As Professor of Physics he specialized in Radio work and was the Director of the first Radio School at Loyola.

SIDNEY L. TIBLIER, M.S., D.D.S.

Prepared for college at the Jesuit High School. Entered Loyola in 1913 and was graduated in 1917 with the degree of A.B.

Pursuing further his scientific studies at Loyola he received his M.S. in Chemistry in 1919.

Became a member of the Loyola Staff in Sciences in 1918. As Professor of Chemistry he lectured for four years winning his D.D.S. in 1923.

EDMOND L. MERILH, B.S., M.S.

Had his high school education at the Jesuits' and entered from there Spring Hill College in 1914.

After three years in the science course he received from Spring Hill his B.S. degree in 1917.

Further collegiate and university studies were interrupted for a while by the war. Served in the infantry at Camp Martin, New Orleans.

After discharge from the army entered Tulane Medical School to prepare for medicine. Discontinuing his medical studies he entered Loyola and in 1923 received his degree of M.S. On the Loyola staff he is Professor of Biology and Assistant Professor of Bacteriology.

PETER TORRE, A.B., B.E.

Had his classical studies at Jesuit College from which he was graduated in 1899 with the A.B. degree

Entered Tulane University Engineering School and was graduated with the degree of B.E. in 1903.

After a four-year course in Architecture was graduated from Columbia University, N. Y., in 1907.

As a member of Loyola University faculty since 1921 is Associate Professor of Drawing.

WILLIAM T. DALY, A.B.

Was gradnated from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. with the A.B. degree in 1920.

Became a member of the faculty of St. Charles College, Grand Coteau, Business Department, 1920.

Transferred to Jesuit High School in 1922 and taught English and Mathematics.

As Professor Daly of Loyola University, teaches Economics and English both in the regular course and in the Summer School 1924-25.

CHARLES I. DENECHAUD, LL.D.

A recognized leader of the New Orleans bar. After graduating from the Jesuit College and Tulane Law School he was admitted to the Louisiana bar in 1901. He conducts a general practice in law both in the Federal and State Courts.

On the Loyola Law School Faculty, Professor Denechaud lectures on Successions, Donations and Testaments.

HON. WILLIAM H. BYRNES, LL.D.

A graduate of Georgetown and Tulane, he was admitted to the bar in 1904. While not specializing in any particular department of law he is competent in all. His ability earned for him a judgeship in the Civil District Court, Division A.

On the Loyola Law School Faculty he is Lecturer on Evidence, Court Procedure and Common Law.

HENRY P. DART, SR., LL.D.

One of the veterans of the New Orleans bar to which he was admitted in February, 1879. He was the last president of the New Orleans Law Association. When the Louisiana Bar Association succeeded to the former it was his skill and energy that founded it.

On the Loyola Law School Faculty Professor Henry P. Dart, Sr. lectures on History and Sources of Louisiana Law.

ALFRED J. BONOMO, LL.D.

Familiarly and affectionately called by Loyola law students "Doc." After graduation at the Jesuit College with the degree A.B., he went to Georgetown from which University he received the degre of LL.B. in 1914.

When Loyola University established its law school in 1914, Professor Bonomo was among the first to belong to the law staff. He has served Loyola continuously since then as Secretary to the Law School.

JOHN C. HOLLINGSWORTH, LL.D.

Prepared for his profession in the Tulane Law School from which he was graduated in 1903 with the degree of LL.D.

While practicing law in general he devoted special care to Corporation, Insurance and Contracts in Admiralty.

Became a member of the Loyola Law School Faculty in 1919 and as Professor Hollingsworth lectures on Insurance.

BENJAMIN W. KERNAN, LL.D.

Ranks among the prominent members of the New Orleans bar. He engages in general practice of law with the firm of Dart, Kernan & Dart, but devotes special attention to the law of torts.

On the Loyola Law School Faculty Kernan lectures on his specialty, Torts and Workmen's Compensation.

The high esteem which the legal profession of New Orleans entertains for him is seen in their election of him to be President of the Louisiana Bar Association for two successive terms, 1913, 1915.

IVY GREEN KITTREDGE, LL.B.

A native of Louisiana and graduate of Tulane Law School. Admitted to the Louisiana bar in 1897 he associated himself with W. S. Parkerson.

He specializes in general civil practice and formerly held the office of City Attorney.

Socially he is a prominent member of the leading clubs of the city.

On the Loyola Law School Faculty Professor Kittredge lectures on Municipal Corporations.

ARTHUR JOHN PETERS, LL.M.

Another of the well known lawyers of New Orleans. He is a graduate of Loyola and Tulane Law School.

Socially he is a prominent member of the Chess, Checkers and Whist Club.

Specializing in civil law in all of its branches he is a familiar figure in all of the courts of Louisiana.

On the Loyola Law School Faculty Professor Peters is Lecturer on Successions, Donations and Testaments.

STUART ROLAND BARNETT, LL.B.

Entered Loyola Law School in 1919 and graduated with the degree of LL.B. in 1922.

He specializes in interstate and carrier law rate cases, in which subjects he has gained a high reputation for cleverness.

A deep student, he devotes his spare time to further researches in the wide field of law.

On the Loyola Law School Faculty Professor Barnett lectures on Bailments, Carriers and Interstate Commerce.

WILLIAM J. WAGUESPACK, SR. LL.D.

Another veteran of the New Orleans bar to which he was admitted in June 1884 after a two-year course in law in the office of Chief Justice Edward Douglas White. He is a graduate of Jefferson College and Georgetown University.

On the Loyola Law School Faculty Professor Waguespack is Lecturer on Equity Jurisprudence and Federal Procedure. In this subject he is well versed having served as U. S. District Attorney.

HENRY B. CURTIS, LL.B.

Came first to Loyola when it was a pioneer college in 1908. After six years he graduated with the degree A.B. in 1914.

In September 1914 Loyola University established the law school and Henry B. Curtis was again a pioneer with the first enrolled. He received in 1917 his LL.B. degree.

In the summer of 1916 his law studies were interrupted by service with the 1st Field Artillery of La. along the Meixcan border. During the World War he was a Second Lieutenant with the 141st Field Artillery in France.

Along with Luther E. Hall he formed a law firm, Curtis & Hall, in 1921. Professionally he devotes himself to Civil Law.

In 1921 he became a member of the Loyola Law School Faculty and lectures on Agency, Privileges and Mortgages.

LUTHER E. HALL, LL.B.

Son of ex-Governor Hall of Louisiana 1912-1916. Entering Tulane in the Arts and Sciences course he received his A.B. degree in 1915. Tulane Law Department gave him his LL.B. degree.

A member of the 1st La. Field Artillery he served with his unit along the Mexican border in 1916. Later during the World War as First Lieutenant he trained with the same unit at Camp Beauregard, crossing with the 39th Division to France 1918.

In 1921 he formed a law partnership with Henry B. Curtis under the name of Curtis & Hall. While practicing Civil Law in general he makes a specialty of Corporation Law.

As Professor Hall of the Loyola Law School Faculty he lectures on Agency, Privileges and Mortgages. He is now in his third term at Loyola.

LUCIAN BLAND, D.D.S.

Prepared for professional course at Chamberlain Hunt Academy, Port Gibson, Miss. and Jefferson Military College.

Was graduated from Vanderbilt University Dental School in 1892 with D.D.S.

Became a member of Loyola Dental School Faculty in 1919 and lectured on Dental Pathology and Histology.

C. P. KELLEHER, D.D.S.

After completing high school at Boys' High made his dental studies at Ohio College of Dental Surgery, Cincinnati, from which he was graduated D.D.S. in 1907.

Joined the Loyola Dental staff in 1919 and lectures on Oral Surgery.

J. H. LANDRY, D.D.S.

Is senior representative of the many Grand Coteau students now at Loyola, having made his college studies in the '80s, at St. Charles. Completed his dental course at Southern Medical College Dental School, Atlanta, from which he was graduated, D.D.S. in 1890.

Became a member of Loyola Dental Faculty in 1919 and lectured on Crown and Bridge Work.

R. E. SHERWOOD, D.D.S.

Received his preparatory education at Boys' High and Soulé Business College. Was graduated from Tulane University Dental School, D.D.S. in 1911.

Became a member of Loyola Dental Faculty in 1920 and lectures on Crown and Bridge Work.

O. L. POTHIER, M.D.

Took Arts and Science course at Montreal College 1875-83. University work at Laval, 1883-84. Was graduated from Tulane Medical School with M.D., 1889.

Was Associate Professor Medicine at Tulane, 1893-1910. Charity Hospital Pathologist, 1895-1913.

From 1910 to present year on Loyola staff. Is the veteran of veterans. Is Professor of Histiology, Pathology and Bacteriology. As Associate Member of Rockefeller Foundation has studied Tropical Fevers in Colombia, Veneznela and Guiana, 1923-1924.

W. V. GALE, M.D., PH.G.

After being graduated from the University of Buffalo, N. Y. in 1900 with his Ph.G. degree he made further studies in medicine at the University of Illinois from which he was graduated M.D. in 1905.

Became a member of the Loyola staff in 1920, Department of Medicine, and lectures on Physical Diagnosis.

F. J. GENRE, D.D.S.

Was graduated from Lutcher High School in 1917. Registered at Loyola Dental School, 1917. Was graduated with degree of D.D.S. in 1921.

Became a member of Loyola Dental Faculty in 1921 and lectures on Dental Anatomy.

Is Superintendent of Loyola Dental Clinic.

A. P. DANSEREAU, D.D.S.

Has the distinction of being the first student to register for the Dental Course at Loyola Dental School. Came to Loyola from Boys' High School in 1914 and was graduated D.D.S. in 1917.

Became member of the staff of Loyola Dental School in 1920 as Associate Professor of Oral Hygiene.

Was appointed Assistant Director of Loyola Dental Clinic in 1924.

D. F. BALLINA, D.D.S.

Made his high school studies at Our Lady of Monserrat School at Cienfugos, Cuba, from which he was graduated 1910.

Registered at Loyola Dental School in 1914. After doing two years at Loyola transferred to Tulane Dental School from which he was graduated with D.D.S. degree in 1917.

After practicing for a few years he became a member of the Loyola Dental School Faculty in 1920. Was Superintendent of Loyola Clinic 1923. Lectures on Prosthetics and Dental Anatomy.

E. A. GAMARD, D.D.S.

Did his high school course at Boys' High, New Orleans. Entered the Dental School of University of Maryland from which he was graduated D.D.S. in 1899.

Is a veteran of the Loyola Dental Faculty having joined the first staff when the Dental Department was established in 1914.

As Professor Gamard he lectures on Operative Dentistry and Technics.

J. E. PSYALA, D.D.S.

After graduating from St. Aloysius' College took his dental course at Southern Dental College, Atlanta, and received his degree of D.D.S.

Became a member of Loyola Dental Staff in 1918 and lectures on Prosthetic Dentistry and Dental Anatomy.

O. J. BURGER, M.D.

Took the B.S. Course at Perdue University, 1908-1910. Was graduated from Tulane Medical School with M.D. degree in 1914. Practices medicine as general physician.

Became member of Loyola University staff in 1915 and lectures as Associate Professor of Anatomy.

F. J. GUENO, D.D.S.

Collegiate education at Holy Cross College, New Orleans. Chose Loyola University Dental School for his professional studies and training from which he was graduated D.D.S. in 1920.

On the staff of the Loyola Dental School Professor Gueno lectures on Bridge Technic.

A. C. BROUSSARD, D.D.S.

Completed high school at New Iberia and entered Loyola Dental School September 1916.

Was graduated from Loyola Dental School with degree D.D.S. in 1919.

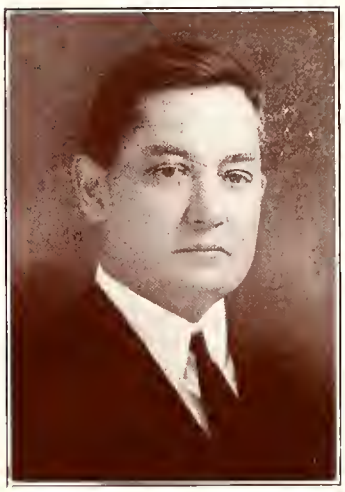
After several years of practice joined the Loyola Dental School faculty in 1924. Lectures on Dental Histology.

G. O. ROSADO, D.D.S.

Was graduated from St. John's High School, Belize, B. H. in 1914. Did his first two years of dental studies at Creighton University Dental School, Omaha, Neb., 1916-18.

Completing his senior year at Loyola Dental School was graduated 1919 with degree D.D.S.

Became a member of Loyola Dental faculty in 1920 and lectures on Oral Surgery.



L. MAURICE PROVOSTY, A.M., M.D.

Thirty-seven years ago St. Stanislaus College, Bay St. Louis, Miss. presented him with his A.M. degree in the Class of '88.

Entered Tulane Medical School and was graduated with the degree of M.D., Class of '92.

As Professor Provosty on the Loyola Dental faculty he is the veteran lecturer on physiology, having joined the staff on its organization, 1914.

L. R. ROLLING, Ph.G., D.D.S.

Was graduated Ph.G. from New Orleans College of Pharmacy in 1915. After practicing pharmacy for several years he registered at Loyola Dental School in 1919. Was graduated D.D.S. in 1923.

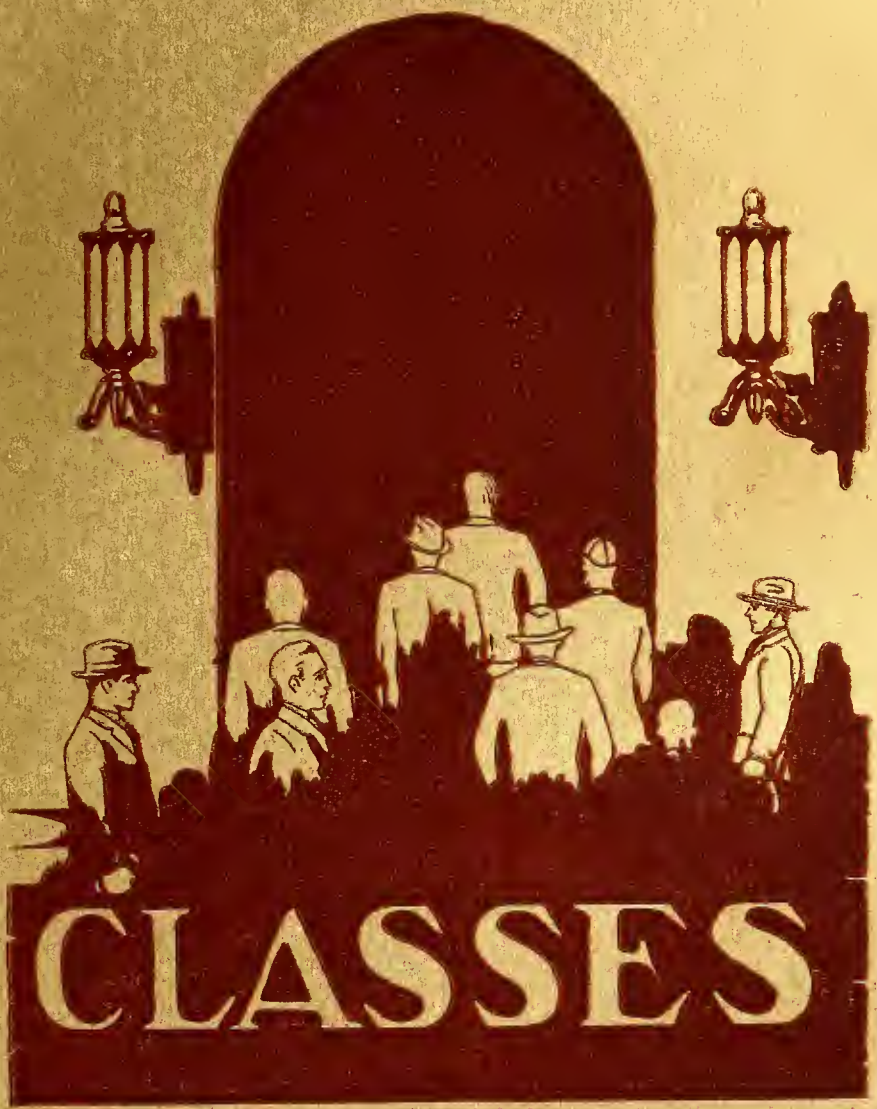
Became a member of Loyola Dental faculty in 1924. Lectures on Materia Medica, Pharmacology.

LAURA DISCON, A.B.
Summer School
American Government and Civics

MERCEDES DISCON, A.B.
Summer School
Mathematics

JOSEPHINE THOMAS, A.M.
Summer School
History

ANGELA SERRANO
Summer School
Geography Methods


CLASSES

SENIORS
KNOWLEDGE

ALBERT S. BOISFONTAINE, LL.B.
"A Magnanimous Man."

Everybody's friend including law hooks.

Frame the question and the jurisprudence will soon be exhausted.

EDWINA BRECKWOLDT, LL.B.
"Equality Is Equity."

Austere, persistent and a credit to her sex.

She helped her sex to obtain equality and proved her own convictions by acquiring an LL.B.

JAMES N. BRITTINGHAM, LL.B.
"I Must Beg Leave to Put a Query."

If law would be stripped of its technicalities Brit would study astronomy and would still continue to puzzle mankind.

WILLIAM BREWER, LL.B.
"With Soul Aflame for Truth and Justice."

Where the betterment of mankind is bought with the price of sacrifice he has purchased it with the payment of high-souled devotion.

DONATION D. DANOS, LL.B
"Faced Death Often That Liberty Might Live."

He was his own "donation" for the life of the nation in 1918.

Upon the sacrifices which he has made, God Himself scatters incense.

CHARLES A. DANNA, LL.B.
"A True Member of the Family."

It is needless to speculate on a fact well proven. He will continue to uphold the tradition of the well known family.

ANTHONY DI CARLO, LL.B.
"Smile and the World Before You Smiles."

We know that Dick will pursue the study of law with the rapidity used heretofore in following the elusive spaghetti of the artistic fruit vendor.

EDWARD FALLON, LL.B.
"It Is the Highest Tribute to His Sincerity."

A stern man who upholds his own convictions and will not falter nor retreat an inch.

ALBERT B. GRANZIN, LL.B.
"A Promising Beginning on Intelligent Lines."

Tell us not you are coming for we know the stampede has already begun.

VICTOR J. GROS, LL.B.
"Unreservedly, Unequivocally and Absolutely Right."

His philosophy of life is, "If you cannot do it right, do not do it at all."

R. RfCHARD HAGEN, LL.B.
"A Ripe Scholar, Exceedingly Wise, Well Spoken and Persuading."

We would like to know if life holds anything else for Dick outside his girl and his close study of law.

LAMAR B. HARRISON, LL.B.
"The Peaceful Fruit of Righteousness."

A professor, musician and lawyer who actually believes a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

WILLIAM HOPPER, LL.B.
"The Right Hand of Fellowship."

It would be well to observe the path traversed by him during the ensuing years.

LOUIS E. JUNG, LL.B.
"A Young Temple of Wisdom."

'Can you imagine anything more ludicrous than my roseate expectation of Rouly's entree in the psychoterapeutic clinic."

ROBERT E. MAHONEY, LL.B.
"A Mind Full of Vigorous, Hopeful, Uplifting Thoughts."

Another man from across the river (better styled South Brooklyn) who is worthy of close scrutiny and observance.

SHIRLEY A. MURPHY, LL.B.
"A Soft Answer Turneth Away Wrath."

Turn to pages of her past accomplishments and you will not doubt a successful future.

DEMPSIE NEWMAN, LL.B.
"One Who Loves to Linger Around the French Quarter."

He is now making up for what he missed in by-gone days—a touch a la Paris.

MILDRED G. NULTY, LL.B.
"Reason First, Then, Quote the Law"

Virtues are still greater as displayed by this most sedate personage.

JOSEPH W. PORTER
"Weighed in the Balance and Not Found Wanting."

The name is already written in the Legal Hall of Fame—but there is an empty space to be filled in the near future by this meritorious student of law.

ALEXANDER P. ROULY, LL.B.
"Voici! Here I am."

The answer of one ever ready to help; loyal, true and sincere. A profound student of the philosophy of law; a writer of ability; a pleasant companion.

JACOB SCHAFF, LL.B.
"Let Every Man Be Fully Persuaded in His Own Mind."

Ladies and Gentlemen: I am mindful of the honors conferred upon me, and it is with profound gratitude that I thank you in my humble way.

LOUIS A. SCHWARTZ, LL.B.
"He Generally Takes Things With Equanimity."

I have my own peculiar way of concentrating by closing my eyes but I am always ready to answer a quizz.

HENRY LENNIE, LL.B.
"Always in Keeping With the Law"

Sometimes as hard and impregnable as the Rock of Gibraltar, but he could not be otherwise, so lofty and solid are his ideals. He knows the power of the law. This knowledge, together with a high sense of duty makes him law's loyal guardian.

JOHN UNSWORTH, LL.B.
"A Name Well Written in Loyola's Hall of Fame."

A broad-minded and broad-shouldered man for any task that awaits him. Believing that New Orleans is too small for him, he has already expanded to Biloxi, Miss. As the years go on Johnny will annex still more territory. Far-seeing and far-reaching is his motto.

GROVER VIDRINE, LL.B.
"Brilliancy Well-Portrayed in a High Forehead."

Has all the qualifications of a promising jurist. He reads much and digests his reading. Is a keen observer of men and things. Pierces the outward appearances of human deeds in order to penerate to their most secret motives.

History of the Senior Law Class 1925

ALEXANDER ROULY

THREE years ago—a brief period of time, yet one full of experiences, a throng of ambitious young men and women, numbering over one hundred, desirous of acquiring legal knowledge, entered the doors of Loyola University School of Law. With eagerness visible in their faces, Loyola could not charge these seekers with NO CAUSE OF ACTION. No, Loyola received them, yet, she told them her position. "We are here for all," she said, "and no one really knows a thing unless he can teach it to others; moreover, knowledge is but folly unless it beguided and enlightened by grace." "Doc" Bonomo subjoined, "We are here for all, but knowledge is not imparted unless dues are paid regularly." We have dreaded "Doc" ever since.

In due time after matriculation we organized our Freshmen class. Just as a Ford cannot run without having at least the majority of its parts assembled in their proper places, neither can an organized collection of Freshmen law students. We held elections. Names of candidates were written on the board. Keen was the rivalry and bitter the fight for the posts of honor. Out of the smoke of battle came clearly the name of Peter Van Geffen. No better sign of intelligence could be given than that of his election by the Freshmen. The President fitted the post. He was as broad in his activities as he is broad on the North and South side of his equatorial waist-line. Nor did he surround himself with a wall of egotistical complacency which defies penetration by a pick-axe, as Presidents of the Pre-Legal Classes are wont to do. No—he became the big boy of the class, ready to carry out every reasonable suggestion for the welfare of the class. Unification was the aim of the class and their efforts accomplished unity. As an external manifestation of the unity which reigned in the class the PEP JURIS was born and christened in a single night. The snappy, little magazine spoke for itself and for its founders. RES IPSA LOQUITUR. The magazine was widely circulated and its contents read and enjoyed by every lawyer in Louisiana, and by the senators and representatives at Washington. In this and in other ways the class fully co-operated in the promotion of A GREATER LOYOLA.

Future generations will ask the question "What did this wonderful Freshman Class think of the Law? It would be too great an effort for me to answer to only one feature of the Law. I will say that we learned that three things are required to make a valid marriage. First, that the parties will marry; secondly, that they can marry; and thirdly, that they do marry. Nevertheless, to us it seemed that if they do, it matters little whether they will; and that if they will, it is of small importance whether they can; for if they do, they do; and if they will, they must; because where there is a will there is a way, and, therefore, they can, if they choose; and if they don't, it is because they won't, which brought us to the conclusion, that if they do, it is idle to speculate upon whether they will or can marry. In spite fo our clever reasoning, however, our amiable and master professors looked upon us as images of wax, plastic and pliant, susceptible of being moulded. With Patience, therefore, and unceasing effort, they soon proved to us the necessity of the three requisites of marriage, and furthermore, taught us that matrimony

went far beyond an allow-money proposition or civil contract. It is a sacrament instituted by Christ, divine and not dissolved at will.

For the first three months all was as gay as a marriage bell. Then another bell tolled funeral strokes for those who has died from examinitis. We mourned their loss and took precautions against possible fatalities to ourselves in the spring examinations. Some more unfortunates died with the disease, but our carefulness saved our own lives and when in the following September we came back to Loyola, we were Juniors wearing Tuxedos and canes.

Our first concern as Juniors was to elect our class officers. Our votes placed Albert Boisfontaine in the chair as President. True to his name he proved himself a regular fellow, and was indeed, a woodland fountain, pure, bright and sweet, surrounded with the carvings of Nature's fair hands. The class assumed an attitude of self respect and dignity becoming law students of the Junior year.

We faithfully upheld the Honor Council and expelled from our midst those members of the class who failed in loyalty to their pledges of honor. We wanted a class, inspired with the highest ideals of the profession. Examinations removed some more of our unfortunate members. We regretted their loss, as friends should do, but the lesson of their failure taught us the stern need of hard study and application. We saw the sword over our own heads, but we bravely ran on towards our distant goal.

Yet once again we came to Loyola for the last time in September 1924. The class organized itself for the final year and elected Commissioner Stanley Ray to be its President. Following the example of Washington he became the father of his little country, Senior Class 1925. With notable public spirit which sacrifices itself for the common good, he gave of his time, his energy and his possessions for the benefit of the class. With true statesmanship of the loftiest kind, he prepared two banquets for the class and faculty which could not be rivaled even by the inaugural dinner of a President of the United States. Much as we would like to record the happenings of those banquets for the inspiration of future Senior classes, our pen is forbidden to narrate them—for "MUM'S THE WORD."

Encouraged by our mid-year success we looked forward hopefully to the last examinations to be held in June. That they would be even more difficult than any we had yet passed we learned from the promulgation by the Faculty of the warning that if we failed in a single subject we would not be graduated. The hopes we were living on were almost killed by the declaration of the Faculty. We thought the Faculty merciless, but today we are thankful for the cruelty that was only apparent, not real. With the indestructible faith of a child, with the brave heart of a soldier, with the dauntless determination of a giant, with the torch in hand of an explorer we met the tests unflinchingly, and now stand crowned like conquerors with the garlands of victory.

Mindful of the modesty of the professors on our Faculty, we will refrain from eulogizing in public their merit. We deem it enough to say that we have written their names in gold upon the walls of our hearts. On Gratitude's roll of honor we write: Hon. Mark M. Boatner, LL.D.; Mr. Alfred J. Bonomo, LL.D.; Mr. Stuart R. Barnett, LL.B.; Mr. Alexis Brian, LL.B.; Mr. Charles P. Burns, LL.B.; Hon. William H. Byrnes, LL.D.; Hon. Hugh C. Cage, LL.D.; Mr. Henry Curtis, LL.B.; Mr. Warren Doyle, LL.B.; Mr. Charles F. Fletchinger, LL.B.; Mr. William J. Guste, LL.B.; Mr. John C. Hollingsworth, LL.B.; Mr. Beniamin Kernan, LL.D.; Mr. Ivy Kittredge, LL.B.; Mr. U. Marinoni, LL.B.; Mr. John J. McCloskey, LL.B.; Mr. John D. Miller, LL.B.; Mr. Arthur J. Peters, LL.M.; Mr. Edward Rightor, LL.B.; Mr. Charles J. Rivet, LL.B.; Mr. William J. Waguespack, LL.D.; Mr. Edouard Henriques, LL.B.; Mr. John J. Jackson, LL.B.; Rev. Michael Kenny, S.J., and Rev. J. D. Foulkes, S.J.

E. J. ARMAND, D.D.S.
"Cajan Louie."

Has the qualities of Coolidge; otherwise would not be President of the Senior Class. Is an orator also, because he made the speech of greeting to the new President of Loyola. Figures in the Wall Street will case. Predicts that when the will is probated he will get $8,000,000.

J. H. BONAR, D.D.S.

The fame of Loyola Dental School brought Bonar to us from Chicago. Although a stranger, became a full-fledged member of the class before the year closed. Dentistry takes up all his time. As a result he is not heard where everybody else is talking, namely, in the laboratory.

R. CERVERA, D.D.S.

He is the father of several children, but family worries do not prevent him from being the leader of his class. He takes all the notes of lectures, and like a father, supplies his dental children with what they need to keep up with the professors.

B. D. CUTLER, D.D.S.

Has no nicknemes, but can imitate mules, roosters, dogs and cats. Has a witty line of talk and lands a wicked punch of the Dempsey kind. We predict a brilliant future for Cutler the dentist, because all his qualifications must make him successful.

E. B. EASTBURN, D.D.S.
"Detective."

A veteran of the Rainbow Division famed in the World War. Was wounded in action. Perhaps this explains how he captured single-handed Bill Wright, the New Orleans bandit. He performed this capture in his home town, Mobile, during Christmas vacation, 1924.

J. W. EMMER, D.D.S.
"Dutch."

The type of an intelligent dentist. If brains mean success, Emmer will be successful. As operator in the clinic he has no equal. Has a great sense of personal independence. Does his work as he thinks it ought to be done and does not care what any one else says about it.

I. G. GROSS, D.D.S.
"Irving Dear."

Must he a charming chap to be called by such a swet name. They called him that at his boarding house. Around his home town, Convent, La., Irving is the sheik. Hard study shows its effects upon his skull. He is getting bald, but ideas are taking the place of the hair.

E. J. JACOBS, D.D.S.
"Jake."

Is our specialist in gold foil filling. Being a good-natured chap, the class has a fund of jokes about Jake. But the jokes are not always at the expense of Jake. The Shreveport girls know Jake. On the Centenary trip he was the official representative of Loyola off the gridiron.

H. M. LAUFER, D.D.S.
"Harry."

Is one of our best dentists and tells the world that he is so. Is a native of Algiers and helped "Papa" to come home. Uses his spare time in eating. Being a dentist he believes in working his teeth always.

V. D. LEDBETTER, D.D.S.
"Vic."

The life of the Senior Class. Although Vic is married now, we hope that he will face life with his usual cheerfulness. A singing dentist ought to he a big success in the profession. Then, too, Vic kids and is kidded back.

L. LEVY, D.D.S.
"Lep."

Always smiling. Maybe he smiles that way in order to show what pretty teeth he has. In the class he has the reputation of being the best plate specialist. His genial good nature finds expression in constant joking. No crowd of dental students can find time dull with Levy around.

J. G. MATEU, D.D.S.
"Brother-in-Law."

Is going to patent a casting machine when he graduates this summer. Loyola will be famous when he puts this casting machine on the market. He predicts that his machine will make it impossible for any operator to miss a casting.

WANDA DE POMORSKI, D.D.S.

The most popular girl in the class, being the only one. Is a great reader, using much of her spare time with books. Was our cheerleader during two seasons of sports. Has a way of getting the Professors to help her out in her difficulties.

D. L. TILLERY, D.D.S.

In spite of great loss of time due to serious eye trouble, stuck night and day to his books and laboratory. Is liked real well by the dental students. Another one of our married dentists. Mrs. Tillery comes to bring him home after clinic. She likes him too.

P. J. TOMENY, D.D.S.
"Phil."

Easily the 100% popular student of the dental school. When the married dental students form their fraternity, Phil will be elected to the highest post of honor. Has been very active for the boosting of Loyola ever since he registered. Is a prominent member of several student organizations.

S. YOSHINO, D.D.S.
"Yosh."

A son of Old Japan. He will do the dental work on the teeth of the Emperor's family and tell the Japanese where he learned his profession. Through Yosh, Japan will know of Loyola. Is very careful not to let the other students read his love letters written in Japanese.

B. C. WHITE, D.D.S.
"Cousin White."

Is held in high esteem by his fellow students. Went with the football team to Shreveport, but got into a social game with a certain young lady. That game is still going on after seven months. It may end in a tie.

Senior Dental Class History 1925

J. WILTZ EMMER

MIGHTY oaks from little acorns grow. We were such little acorns when we were planted first in Loyola Dental School in September 1921. But in four years we have grown into the beautiful ornaments of Loyola's dental landscape whose pictures you see on these pages.

Twelve of us registered on the opening day; P. J. Tomeny, E. B. Eastburn, I. G. Gross, E. Jacobs, B. C. White, J. D. Cointment, R. J. Dupuy, E. J. Armand, M. A. Theriot, E. A. Smith, J. W. Emmer and Wanda de Pomorski. When after a few days Raphael Cervera joined us we became thirteen in number. Visions of misfortunes, apprehensions of disaster were vividly pictured by all. The dark night of worry was changed into a bright dawn by the arrival of H. M. Laufer. With him we made fourteen.

After organizing the class we elected officers for the year. They were: E. Jacobs, President; E. A. Smith, Vice-President; W. de Pomorski, Secretary. THEN THE WAR BEGAN. The government, as represented by these officers was not welcome to all, but it remained until the end of the year.

When the call of bat and ball was heard in March '22 we organized a team. With Theriot pitching puzzling outshoots and Gross catching, we beat the Sophs.

As Sophomores, we came back to Loyola in September, 1922. Again bad luck threatened us for we were thirteen. Vic Ledbetter good-naturedly stayed back to make the class fourteen. With him coaching we got through our Sophomore year successfully.

Our representative on the varsity football team was Tomeny. We were proud that a Sophomore dentist won his football "L." When Loyola went to Baton Rouge to play L. S. U., four Sophs made the trip in a drive-your-own flivver. Tomeny was at the wheel. Eastburn, Levy and Mateu gave him lots of free advice on how to drive. In spite of all the advice Mateu got lost on the levee. The backing which these four Soph dentists gave our team enabled Loyola to beat L. S. U., 7-0.

The officers for our Sophomore year were: H. Laufer, President; R. Cevera, Vice-President and W. de Pomorski, Secretary. The Juniors took great delight in filling us with terror over examinations in anatomy. We were determined not to let them think that they were superior to us in intelligence. And we showed them how good we were when we had only three men conditioned in this study.

Our greatest achievement during the baseball season of '23 was the victory we secured over Bill Flynn's varsity. Again we relied on our pitching ace, Theriot. His excellent work brought us a 6-4 triumph. As a result of his fine flinging on this occasion, Theriot was added to the hurling staff of the varsity. Second in importance to this game was the victory of our team over the Tulane Pharmacists, 7-6. Our mainstays, Theriot and Gross performed in their usual fine style.

A certain laboratory experiment, for which we got no credits, was executed in the sunny springtime of '23. The experiment consisted in forcing air into

the gas pipes of the laboratory. As a result no gas came from the jets of the burners. We spent the rest of the afternoon in Audubon Park. As this was the purpose for which the experiment was done it proved a perfect success.

We entered our Junior year with great confidence. Two years of hard study and successes in examinations made us satisfied with ourselves. But there was one thing that did not satisfy us. It was the poor quality of our class spirit. To raise this to perfection was our constant aim. To accomplish our purpose we elected P. J. Tomeny, President; B. C. White, Vice-President, and W. de Pormorski, Secretary. It is significant that we never had a Treasurer, either because we had little money, or, because we felt it was safe when we kept it ourselves.

As evidence of the lack of unity and harmony the famous match for supremacy between Jacobs and Armand was arranged. Tex Rickard Ledbetter was in charge of the entertainment. Two preliminary bouts were fought, one between Gross and Levy, the other betwen Theriot and Laufer. Both of these frays ended in draws. Not so the championship contest between Jacobs and Armand. Each pugilist had his supporters and the betting was heavy on the favorites. Tomeny was referee. Fast and furious the battle was fought until Jacobs collapsed. Armand likewise got a severe pounding, but was awarded the decision.

The Sophomore baseball team challenged us. Again the mighty curves of Theriot won us the game. It was a hard-fought game and we just won it by an 11-10 score.

Our luck in the June examinations was almost as good. With only two exceptions we qualified for the Senior year.

Father Sullivan, our dean, had a surprise for us when we returned for our last year. He installed the dental department in the new Bobet Hall. Well equipped laboratories, clinic and x-ray room provided us with first class facilities for acquiring the best dental theory and practice. With such helpful surroundings to encourage us we set to work to put a finish on our professional preparation.

Our class was increased by three new members. The fame of Loyola Dental School had reached Chicago, Tennessee and far-away Japan. Chicago sent us Cutler and Bonar; Tennessee let us have Tillery; Japan delegated her prominent son, Yoshino, to represent her at Loyola.

Like travelers who have been on the road for a long time, we turn our eyes backward over the four years of our journey. The guides who taught us the principles and practices of our profession; our professors and instructors; the Jesuit Fathers whose direction we have had; the classes who are behind us on the road—all these we thank with tongues that speak from truly grateful hearts.

June and graduation day will mean for many of us the parting from Loyola and all that we have had of pleasant places and pleasant people since September 1921. To the question of the poet

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to mind;
Should auld acquaintance be forgot
And the days of auld lang syne?"

the Senior Class of Dentistry 1925 answers—They should not and will not.

FRANCIS FLYNN, A.B.
"Still Waters Run Deep."

Not much has been heard from Francis in the four years he has been at Loyola, hut a great deal has been heard of him.

One bright intellectual star shines forth in every graduating class, and 1925 proudly points to its luminary, Flynn.

GARDERE F. MOORE, A.B.
"Gar."

Like many another celebrity, Gar was not born to blush unseen, nor to waste his fragrance on the desert air. His profession is journalism, and his pastime, golf.

Editor of The Maroon and Wolf, he tells the world what Loyola is doing in sports. He represents the college on the Student Council.

THEODORE A. WALTERS, A.B.
"Ted."

Ted came to us only last year, but he came with university experiences gleaned through three years. Of these the one he served Loyola most with was that of cheerleader during football. We all yelled after him "yea Loyola" in rallies and in stadium.

Shreveporters, especially the feminine kind, can tell more about Ted than we can.

History of Arts and Sciences Class 1925

FRANCIS FLYNN, A. B.

IT was on the twenty-first of September that the Freshman Class '22 first met on Loyola Campus. What a day that was! We freshmen wandered about aimlessly, awed by our new surroundings and by thoughts of the mysterious future that loomed before us filled with difficulties, though the meeting of old friends who had graduated before us from our respective high schools, and the introductions to those who were to become new friends, more than compensated for our uneasiness.

The first day was spent in getting acquainted with our professors and fellow students. In professors we were singularly blessed. There was Mr. Collignon who, in teaching us "trig" and college algebra, taught us more mathematics in one year than we had ever learned in four. There was Father de Lam who relieved the tedium of learning French with his wit and his ever ready Shakespearian quotations. Father Crean ruled the English class and he ruled it with an iron hand. If his method did not win the approval of the majority it certainly taught those freshmen English, Rhetoric and Composition, Short Stories, Poetry and History of English Literature, not to mention required home reading, was Father Crean's idea of a freshman English Course. Athletics were started in earnest this year and a set of freshman rules were drawn up for the first time. Father Wallace Burk lectured to us on history, opening our eyes to many facts we did not suspect and at the same time making us masters of historical composition.

We returned in the fall to find that Father Sullivan was now our dean, taking the place of Father Walsh, and that the school of engineering had been abolished forcing many of our class, among whom were Hughes, White, Ledoux, Gubler, and Benedetto, to go elsewhere to complete their course. Father Kearns now taught English and Father Knowlan, mathematics.

Some of us started our philosophy this year under Father Martin Burke. He was able to keep our attention and interest by firing at us unexpectedly and as it seemed to us just at the time when we didn't know the answer. His good-natured criticism which was always taken in good part, and his elucidations of obscure points alike made him universally liked, indeed, no one who came under his influence was left unimpressed. Father Wallace Burk was still enjoying himself teaching English history and assigning thousand-word weekly topics.

On our return to begin our junior year we found our ranks sadly depleted for the pre-medical students having finished their two years college were now entering medical schools. Father de Lam taught us senior philosophy and as philosophy and Shakespeare go so well together, the great master was often quoted. The class seized on these openings to petition him to give us one of his famous lectures which he did, selecting "Richard the Third." In this, our junior year, some took physics under Mr. Cassidy and learned how to weigh the world, to compute the velocity of light, and above all, how to burn fuses out.

The senior year finds two more members leaving, Gaudet and Simmons, who have started the study of law, but their places are filled by Moore and Walters. Many are the changes that have been made this year. Our regent, Father Sullivan is president; Father Kearns, regent; Mr. Voorhies, professor of mathematics and physics; Bobet Hall is completed and occupied; and sociology has been added to the curriculum.

In gladness because we have ended our course, yet, in sadness, because we must leave "the old familiar places," we say good-bye.

MRS. C. ANGELETTE

"A Witty Woman is a Treasure; A Witty Beauty is a Power."

Bena combines those true womanly attributes such as have made civilization possible; a sympathetic, human understanding such as has made it desirable, and those rare social graces such as mark the leaders who insure its future.

Bena's enthusiastic nature, will no doubt place her high in her profession.

ALMA BAUTOVICH, Ph.G.

"Beauty is the Mark God Sets Upon Virtue."

By her very unobstrusiveness Alma has impressed her sweet personality upon all. The charm of manner that makes up the lovable character of our diminutive friend reminds us that the best things come in the smallest packages.

The pleasure of her companionship will be foremost of the cherished remembrances of our college days.

PAUL A. BÉCHET, Ph.G.

'Nobility is the One Only Virtue."

To all of his associates Paul has ever typified the prefect gentleman. The manly ideals which many are content but to admire, with him find expression in his daily actions.

As a result of his consideration for others, he carries with him the esteem of both his fellow students and professors.

ANTOINE J. BRAQUET, Ph.G.

"In All Labor There Is Profit."

Notwithstanding his reticence and diffidence, it is evident that the strange ways of the city have altered Antoine in many minor details; but too deeply ingrained for obliteration are the admirable traits of industry, thrift and integrity, virtues for which the Gallic race has ever been renowned.

JOSÉ B. CALDERONI, Ph.G.

"A Man, He Seems, of Cheerful Yesterdays and Confident Tomorrows."

So marked is his sincerity in his friendship and his earnestness that, in the short time José has been with us, these qualities have convinced us of his worth.

Wrinkles may come to his brow from serious thought, but about his lips they will result only from his friendly smile.

JOSEPH W. DIAZ, Ph.G.

"His Worth is Warrant for His Welcome."

Some regard Joe as taciturn and difficult to fathom, but it has been noted that this reserve of manner does not extend to the ladies.

While our friend is a conscientious and consistent student, he believes in a diversity of interests, of which the fair sex receives a proportionate share.

MARIE J. FABACHER, Ph.G.

"God's Noblest Work is a Good Woman."

This artless and unsophisticated miss is the unfailing source of many an unintentional witticism as well as the good-natured butt of much friendly banter.

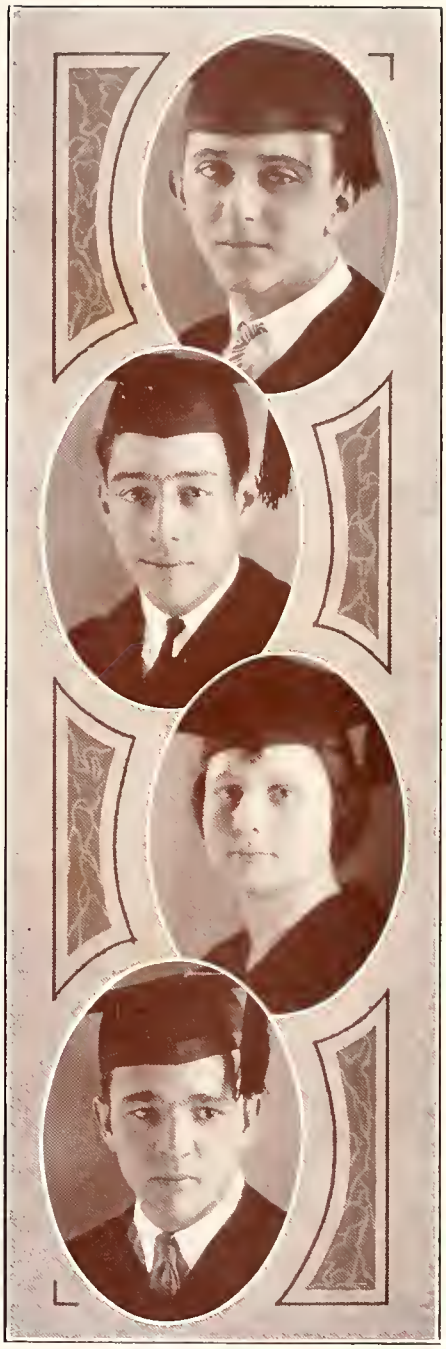
Marie is just old-fashioned enough to give us some idea of the girl of pre-flapper days—more highly prized because of its rarity.

C. J. FABACHER, Ph. G.

"The Joy of the Spirit Indicates Its Strength."

To him there is no commonplace, for while his keen intelligence appreciates the sublime things of life, his native sagacity and sense of humor perceive the laughable in all else.

His congenial companionship is always in demand, but it is his sterling character that makes a friend of every associate.



EITEL F. FAGET, Ph.G.

"Happiness is Not the End of Life; Character Is."

A man of determination worthy of emulation. His studies have been his prime interest, nor has he ever permitted lesser considerations to divert him from his goal.

To one so ambitious and practical, success is but a matter of time; to one so earnest, it shall be well deserved.

CESAR FRUTOS PEREZ, Ph.G.

"He Is Good That Does Good to Others."

Cheerful, frank and generous, Cesar seems to reflect the genial sunshine, and tropical bounteousness of his native Cuba.

His amicable disposition has won him many friends and, together with his experience, will be of great advantage to him in after days.

HATTIE C. GRACE, Ph.G.

"As Frank As Rain on Cherry-Blossoms."

The Senior Pharmacy year has made Hattie feel her importance in the University. Except when applying herself to her studies, her time is very much taken up with entertaining her favorite student friends. She is one of the ornaments of the Cafeteria, where her presence adds charm to the society.

WILEY J. GREMILLION, Ph.G.

"His Heart As Far From Fraud As Heaven Is From Earth."

"Red" is just as popular with the boys as he is with the ladies, which is saying a great deal, for he is credited with being a social lion.

Withal, he is a good, all-around fellow, with a variety of interests, and a reputation of making creditable records.

MARIE LOUISE HARVEY, Ph.G.
"With the Charm But Not the Calm of Portia."

Woman-like, Marie must have the first and last word in an argument. In her impetuosity to present her opinion in the matter, she rarely gives her opponent a chance to say a word.

Is a hard student and most generous in contributions to deserving causes.

STANLEY C. HAVA
"No Orator Can Measure in Effect With Him Who Can Give Good Nicknames."

"Doc" has always been noted as a diligent student, an energetic worker, and good scout. He can always appreciate a good joke, even if it should be on himself.

A keen observer, he is usually well-informed, and sees no reason why the world should then be kept in ignorance.

EMMETT McCUNE
"Not to Know Me Argues Yourself Unknown."

Seeing his picture and hearing his nickname you must already know that he is agreeable, witty, and determined.

Moreover, he is an original thinker, having the courage to give voluble expression to his ideas.

His exceptional intelligence and eagerness to learn go to make him an ideal student.

WILLIAM T. McNAMARA. Ph.G.
"Content Is the True Philosophers Stone."

Mac is exceptional in his adherence to his conception of the right, and has never been known to deviate from his high ideals.

He seems always the same; satisfied, quiet, and thoruoghly occupied with his work. He is always too busy with things of importance to find time to complain.

T. A. MELANCON, Ph.G.

"I Consulted With My Own Great Soul."

"Murff" has those qualities which make a fellow popular. Silent in a certain way, yet, when he talks he says something that's listened to. Means to make a success of his pharmacy career. Studied hard because ambitious, yet, found time to play basketball for the varsity.

LEE D. MIZZI, Ph.G.

"The Star of the Unconquered Will"

If you have heard a concert by the Loyola Band you must have noted the persistent and effective work of the Bass; this is typical of the energy Lee puts into everything he tackles.

After his work, his next greatest pastime is laughing at the queer antics of his fellow-humans.

VINCENT A. LAMONTE, Ph.G.

"Faith and Joy Are the Ascensive Forces of Song."

His manner as free from restraint as his mind from skepticism or his heart from malice.

Others may present a more winning smile, but surely none—in point of actual dimensions—can boast of a broader.

His vocal talents will be remembered long after he has returned to his native Texas.

CLYSTON M. LEMOINE, Ph.G.

"Youth on the Prow and Pleasure at the Helm."

This youngster finds the world a good place to live in, and care a thing that rests lightly on his shoulders.

It is rumored that he first became interested in pharmacy upon noticing that drug stores are the recognized places of assembly for the fair sex.

ERNEST LANDRY, Ph.G.

"Good Nature and Good Sense Are Usually Companions."

His perseverance and sound judgment are such as make of obstacles but stepping-stones to achievement.

That "a smile will go a long, long way," is particularly true of Ernest, and the guaranty of his welcome by his classmates has been that everlasting, humorous smile which is so characteristic of him.

ALFRED LOPEZ, Ph.G.

"Silence Is As Deep As Eternity, Speech As Shallow As Time."

We will miss Lopito when he is gone, but it will be because we have become accustomed to his agreeable company and not that he is given to much talk, for Alfred believes the Spanish proverb that "flies never enter a closed mouth." But then, silence can ofttimes be as eloquent as the spoken word.

LOUIS ESSIE PREJEAN, Ph.G.

"Self Trust Is the First Secret of Success."

Adherence to the classic ideal of a sound mind in a sound body is the source of the vigor and efficiency which have enabled Essie to make such an enviable record as a scholar.

Trivialities find no place in the life of a man so intent on self-development.

SAMMY ROSS RICCA, Ph.G.

"A Heart With Room For Every Joy."

His courtesy and chivalry speak of his social aptitude, while his proficiency in fishing, hunting, and athletics show his interest in all manly sports; but such is the versatile Sammy that neither society nor sports can fully satisfy him, for his studies form a large part of his well-balanced programme.

HENRY L. SALASSI. Ph.G.
"Shut Up in Measureless Content."

A wise philosopher of human nature. Knows a great deal but likes to appear as though he had no mental comprehension. Often he is having lots of fun at the expense of the crowd.

His jovial, happy-hearted nature does not permit him to take a too-serious view of life in general.

EWELL ARISTIDE SMITH, Ph.B., Ph.G.
"The Great End of Life Is Not Knowledge, But Action."

He needs no introduction since everyone knows Bill.

He has excelled in all forms of athletics and has starred for three years in varsity football and baseball.

Bill is somewhat of a retiring disposition when off the field of sports, but his friends all know when he is around.

MARIA R. URRUTIA, Ph.G.
"She Moves As a Goddess and Looks Like a Queen."

Her genuine modesty makes a sketch of Rootsy almost an impossibility. Her charms are so many that she is worthy of highest praise. Intellectually, she surprises all with her knowledge. Start a discussion on a matter, and Maria will tell you more about it than you knew.

EUGENIO VILLEGAS, Ph.G.
"Constancy in Labor Conquers All Difficulties."

A man whose mettle has been tested by handicaps and disappointments, but such is his courage that hardships have but spurred him on to more vigorous efforts.

Such a tenacity as we find in Eugene cannot know defeat, and may well be a source of inspiration in our moments of discouragement.

ELLIS A. WALLENBERG, Ph.G.

"Men of Few Words Are the Best Men."

Wally realizes the seriousness of life, but mature experience has taught him that there are few phases of it worth getting excited over.

Never known to interfere in the affairs of others, he is as little disposed to discuss his own, hence it is but a fortunate few who really know his kind heart.

RICHARD P. WILLIAMSON. Ph.G.

"When Duty Speaks I Listen to Its Voice."

Tex is a natural "joiner"; he is a live member of many Loyola organizations and is a big factor in contributing to their success. He has a good line of blarney, but values action higher than words, insists that things keep moving, and has never been known to shirk an obligation.

CHARLES E. WALCOTT, Ph.G.

The talents of superior men are nature's gifts to their fellowmen, and because of the scarcity of such leaders they are necessarily used when found.

If service is a criterion of this superiority, Charlie may well be included in the number, for with confidence in his ability, and willingness, his class has given him a full share of duties, and responsibilities.

History of Senior Pharmacy Class, 1925

RICHARD P. WILLIAMSON, Jr.

IN September, 1923, an exploring expedition numbering thirty-four brave students arrived at the doors of Loyola University with the intention of penetrating into the strange country of pharmacopoeia. The roster of names showed that these explorers had come from Cuba, Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

The class was organized and the following members elected to officers: President, L. B. Schwegmann; Vice-President, Bill Smith; Secretary, Rosalind Byron. By degrees the class began to grow into the life of the University. The members told with pride that Bill Smith, Pharmacy, was captain of the varsity football team. In all the games the class cheered for Bill. The grandstands learned from his class of fellow-pharmacists that Bill was their contribution to the success of Loyola on the gridiron.

The outstanding social activity of the year was the class banquet held in April, 1924 at the Louisianne. Thirty-four pharmacists were present. Of the faculty, Fathers Twellmeyer, Sullivan and Courtney, Doctors Grasser and Weilbacher came to show the interest of the officials of the university in the class. On that famous occasion 34 pharmacists made speeches. Every man had something to say, and said it. The universal note sounded was that of loyalty to the university and devotion to the pharmacy department.

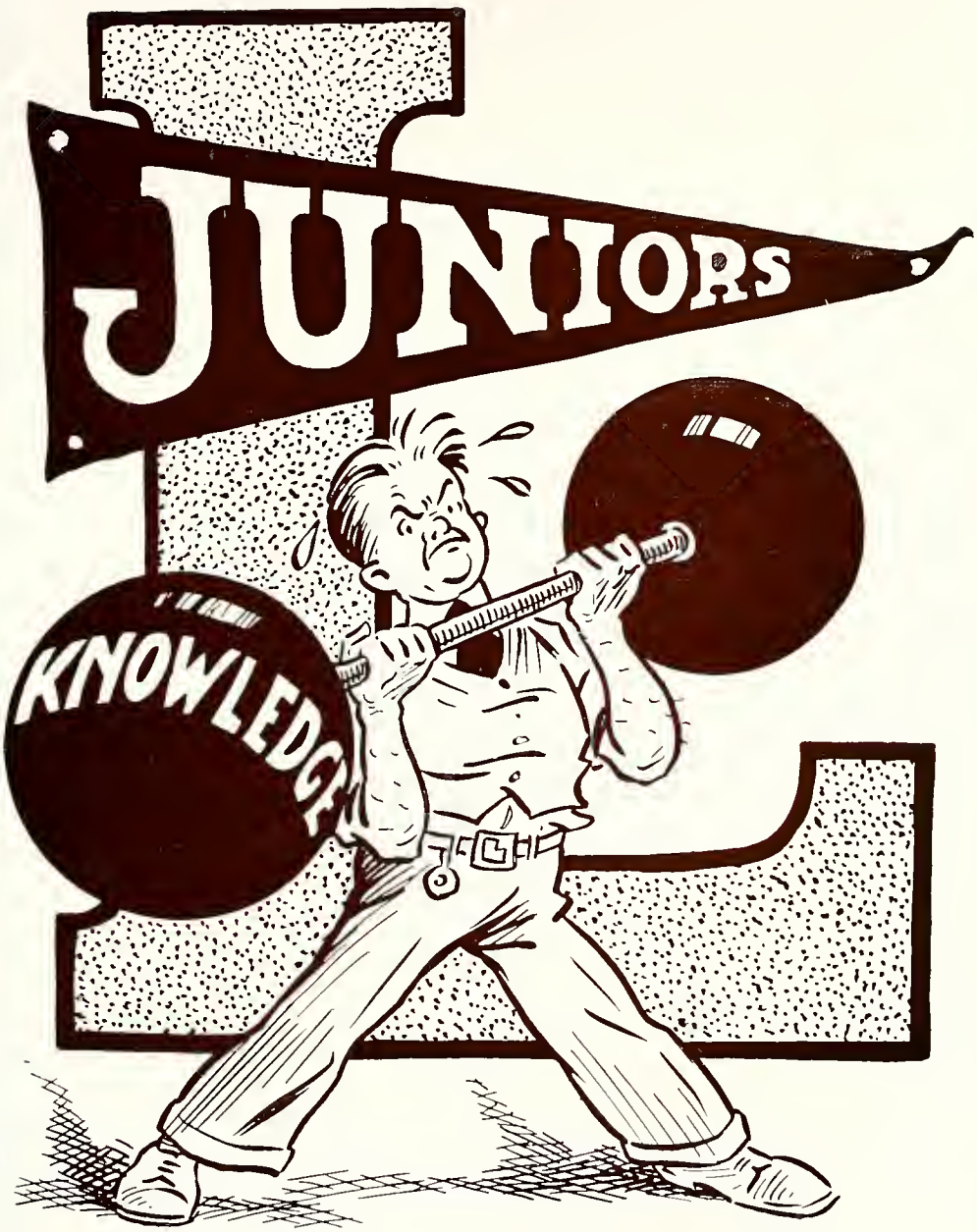
Upon the return of the class in September, 1924, the men found new cldassrooms and laboratories in the recently erected Bobet Hall. Officers for the year were elected. After a hot contest the final ballots showed Charles Walcott, President; L. Schwegmann, Vice-President; Mary Urrutia, Secretary.

As evidence of the fine class spirit that had been developed the members, under the leadership of Doctor Grasser, sent 26 out of the class to Shreveport for the Loyola-Centenary game. This was the largest delegation from any department of the university. On the train the pharmacy quartette was the life of the party. The pharmacists, too, were prominent in the shirt parade; in pasting WATCH LOYOLA stickers around town; in getting up the dance and in cheering on the team.

The three delegates from the pharmacy department to the Student Council, Messrs. Walcott, Williamson and Smith gave full support to all the student movements. On Loyola Night at the St. Charles Theatre the pharmacists were loud and long in their cheering. When the University Band was organized the pharmacists gave two competent musicians, Calderoni and Mizzi. During the intramural football games the junior pharmacists turned out strong. The most coveted trophy of the university in athletics, THE GODCHAUX CUP, was awarded to Bill Smith for being Loyola's most valuable athlete.

We terminated our course at Loyola with two banquets in spring. At Schutten's restaurant Beta Phi Sigma had a merry evening, while the entire Pharmacy department assembled in May for a farewell supper in the Gold Room of the Roosevelt hotel.

Farewell, Junior class of Pharmacy. Farewell, Loyola University.


JUNIORS
KNOWLEDGE

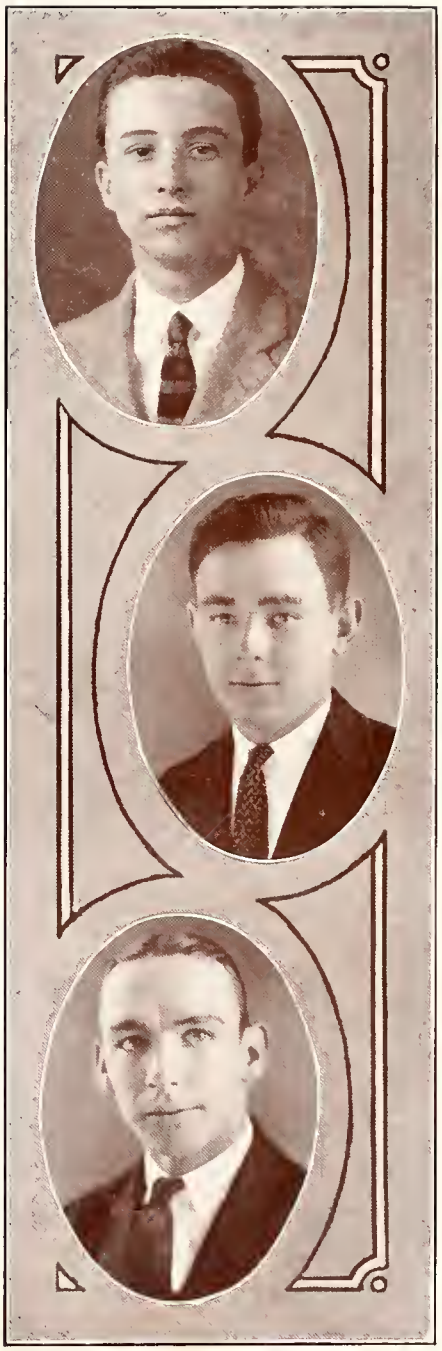
PAUL F. BAILEY
Junior A.S.
New Orleans, La.
Class Vice-President, Sodality, Crusader.

PHILIP S. CLARK, JR.
Junior A.S.
New Orleans, La.
Class President, Varsity Football '24, Sodality, Crusader, Student Council.

JOSEPH DARDIS
Junior A.S.
New Orleans, La.
Class Treasurer, Sodality, Glee Club.

HAROLD A. DEMPSEY
Junior A.S.
New Orleans, La.
Beggars.

ANTHONY MULLER
Junior A.S.
New Iberia, La.
University Band, Crusader.



JOHN H. O'KEEFE
Junior A.S.
New Orleans, La.
Sigma Alpha Kappa, Varsity Football '24, '25, Sodality, Crusader.

RAYMOND STULB
Junior A.S.
New Orleans, La.
University Band, Varsity Football '22, '23, Maroon Staff, Crusader.

J. A. COMEAUX, Jr.
Junior Dental.
Lafayette, La.
Psi Omega, Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sodality, Maroon Staff, Dental Journal.

JACOB HIRSCHMANN
Junior Dental.
Hoboken, N. J.

WALLACE M. NICAUD
Junior Dental.
New Orleans, La.
Psi Omega, Epsilon Kappa Sigma, Sodality, Delegate Student Council, Dental Journal.

OSCAR K. MAYO
Junior Dental.
Fort Worth, Texas.
Psi Omega, Sigma Alpha Kappa, Alternate Captain Varsity Football '25.

NORBERT E. PERRET
Junior Dental.
Jeanerette, La.
Junior Class Vice-President '24, '25, Sodality, Maroon Staff.

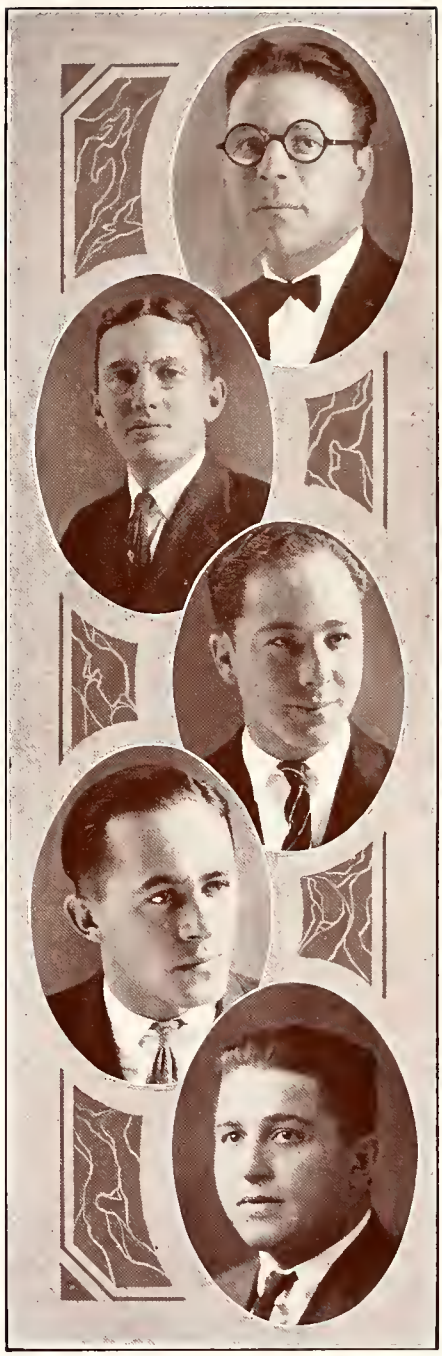
TITTA RUFFO
Junior Dental.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
University Band, Epsilon Kappa Sigma.

ALFRED E. SMITH
Junior Dental.
New Orleans, La.

VICTOR B. STASSI
Junior Dental.
White Castle, La.
Sodality, Spring Football '25.

MALCOLM A. THERIOT
Junior Dental.
Lafourche, La.
Sodality, Pitcher Dental Team '22-'23

JOSEPH A. TUMINELLO
Junior Dental.
New Orleans, La.



FRANCIS J. HARRISON
Junior Dental.
Montgomery, La.
Psi, Omega, Sodality, Dental Baseball '23, Intramural Football '25.

PEYTON R. TUNSTALL
Junior Dental.
Mobile, Ala.
Class Treasurer '23, Class Sec'ty '24, Class President '25, Psi Omega.

CHARLES W. ADAMS

LLOYD J. ADAMS

FRANK J. BEIER

MRS. FRANCIS X. BENETZ

LAWRENCE W. BERGERON

EDWARD M. BOAGNI

SIDNEY J. BOUDREAUX

G. C. CONNOLLY

SIMON C. COURREGE

JOSEPH E. DOUGLAS

CLAUDE DE BARONCELLI

JOHN J. DUTEL

BERNICE ENGLERT

JOHN J. FINNORN

WILLIAM J. GALLAGHER

GEORGE W. GILL

JAMES P. GUILLOT

EYLIEFF W. HANSEN

STEVEN C. HARTEL

MARX JEFFER

BRITTMAR P. LANDRY

ALBERT A. LEVY

CLOVIS LAPRAIRIE

ALBIN M. LEMOINE

CHARLES W. MATHERNE

HERMAN L. MIDLO

PIERRE MORERE

CHARLES A. MUMFREY

DAVID P. NICOLL

MARY H. LORINO

JOS. A. RUBENSTEIN

ELKIN RUBENSTEIN

GUSTAVE SCHOENAGEL

MOSEMAN R. SIMONEAUX

JEWEL S. SIMMONS

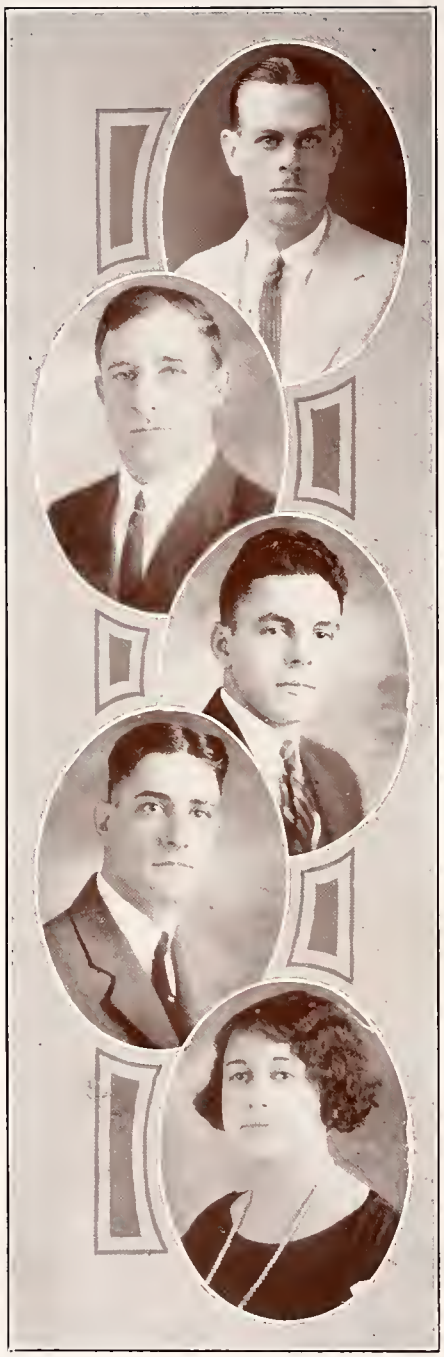
JOHN A. SMITH, JR.

ESTHER STEIN

NORMAN R. TILDEN

MARION J. TORTORICH

MARY ANNE VAN GEFFEN



A. J. ROURKE

JOSEPH G. VIOSCA

LOUIS J. VIVES

HENRY J. VOSS

NAN S. WARNER

Junior Law Class 1925

LLOYD ADAMS
FRANK JULIUS BEIER
LAWRENCE WILLIAM BERGERON
EDWARD M. BOAGNI
SIDNEY JOSEPH BOUDREAUX
CARL W. BRIDGER
ARTHUR M. BROWN
FRANK M. BURKE
JOHN E. CALONGE
REGINALD H. CARTER
BERNARD J. CONWAY
GEORGE C. CONNOLLY
JOSEPH JENKINS CORNISH, Jr.
FERNAND COUVILLION
CHRISTIAN L. CURET
WILLIAM CURREN
CLAUDE J. DE BARONCELLI
F. NORBERT DONNER
JOSEPH E. DOUGLAS
WALDO H. DUGAS
L. D. DUNBAR
STREUBY L. DRUMM
JOHN J. DUTEL
BERNICE E. ENGLERT
JOHN J. FINNORN
PERCY M. FLANAGAN
WILLIAM J. GALLAGHER
GEORGE W. GILL
CHARLES V. GONZALES
GEORGE S. GRAHAM
JAMES P. GUILLOT
STEPHEN C. HARTEL
WILLIAM B. HARVEY
ANDREW FRANCIS HILLERY
JOHN R. HILLERY
MARX JEFFER
WILLIAM J. KEARNEY
FRANK H. LANGRIDGE
C. E. LA PRAIRIE
ALBIN LEMOINE
ALBERT A. LEVY
MARY H. LORINO
CHARLES W. MATHERNE
JOHN H. McBRIDE
CHARLES McKENDRICK
HERMAN L. MIDLO
HAROLD J. MOORE
PIERRE MORERE
CHARLES MUMPHREY
DAVID P. NICOLL
JAMES P. O'CONNOR
ALBERT S. POTTS
IRWIN W. ROSENTHAL
ELKIN RUBENSTEIN
JOSEPH RUBENSTEIN
SAMUEL W. RYNIKER
GUSTAVE SCHOENAGEL
JEWELL S. SIMMONS
MOSEMAN R. SIMONEAUX
NICOLE E. SIMONEAUX
DOUGLAS O. SMITH
JOHN A. SMITH, Jr.
ESTHER STEIN
NORMAN R. TILDER
THOMAS J. TOMENY
MARION J. TORTORICH
MARY ANNE VAN GEFFEN
PETER J. VAN GEFFEN
JOSEPH G. VIOSCA
LOUIS VIVES
HENRY J. VOSS
NAN S. WARNER
EDWIN E. WILLIS
FRANK W. WINLING
HAROLD WINLING

Junior Pharmacy 1925

FRANK ANNIS
DANIEL ABBADIE
URBAN ALLAN
SONNEY ANASTASIO
MURPHY ARDOIN
RAPHAEL BENITEZ
GEORGE BURGUNDER
ERNEST CABARGA
LEONTINE CASTILLON
BERNARD COREIL
GILBERT DE GRUY
CLAUDE DEMAREST
FERNAND DEMAREST
ALPHA DEROUIN
CLIFFORD GENDRON
EUGENE GUIDRY
PRESTON GUILBEAU
RAYMOND GUILLOTTE
CORNELIUS HERLIHY
WARREN HIMEL
CLIFFORD HOPKINS
BEVERLY JEANSONNE
HAROLD KENT
LAURENT KERGOSIEN

Junior Pharmacy 1925

ALBERT LE BLANC
SIDNEY LEVET
LEANDER LORIO
JOHN LUCAS
URBAN MATHIEU
EDGAR MAYEUX
TONY NCBILE
MURIEL OERTLING
ENRIQUEZ ORTEZ
NICHOLAS PETITJEAN
MILTON PLESSALA

THELMA POPOVICH
VICTORIANA PEREZ
ESTEL PEREZ
BARNEY RACHAL
THERESE REYNES
DAVID ROBERTSON
WALSH ROTH
JULIO LOYCHATE
ALBERT SMITH
GRACE TAYLOR
LASTIE VILLIEN
NOLAN POCHE

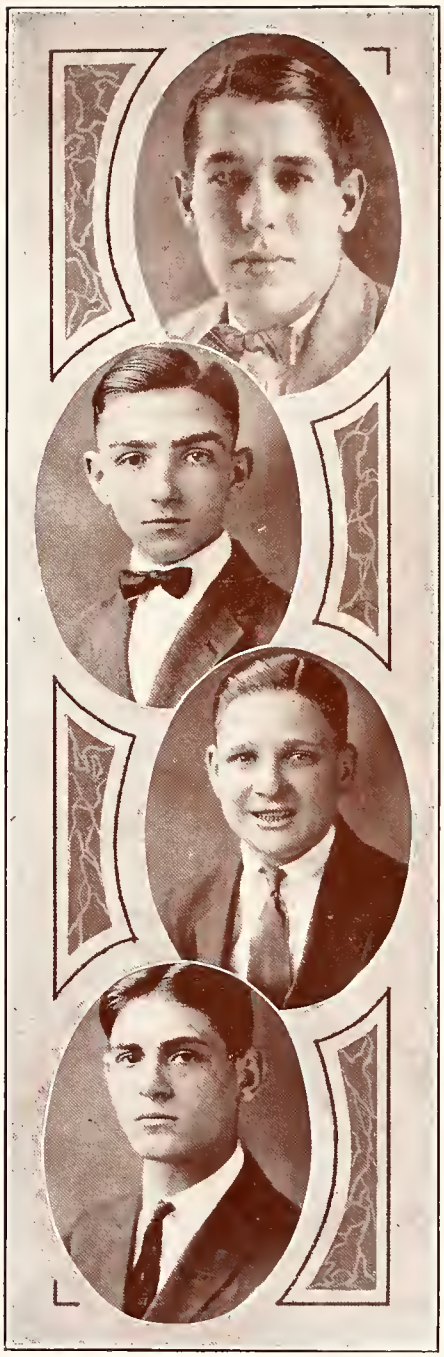
SOPHOMORES
KNOWLEDGE

EDWARD BOAGNI
Sophomore A.S.
Opelousas, La.
Sodality, Wolf Photographer, Alpha Phi Delta, Law Journal, Law Debating Society.

WERNER BOURGEOIS
Sophomore B.S.
New Orleans, La.
Sodality, Crusader, Upsilon Beta Lamba.

G. PRICE CRANE
Sophomore A.S.
New Orleans, La.
Sodality, Crusader, Beggars, Ass't. Mgr. Football, Varsity Basket Ball, '24, '25.

BERNARD DEMPSEY
Sophomore A.S.
New Orleans, La.
Sodality, Crusader, Beggars.

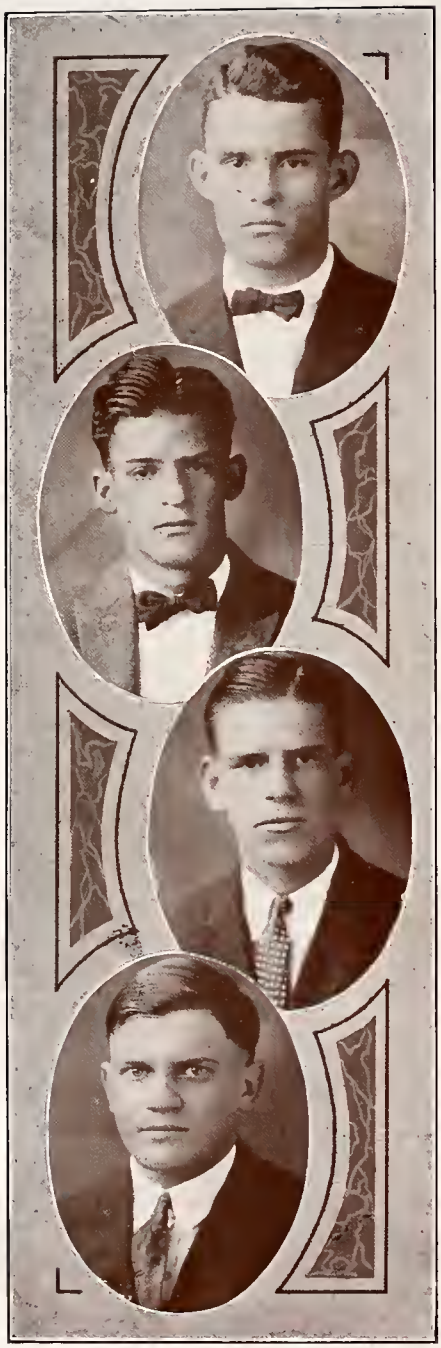


J. RUDOLPH DOMENGEAUX
Sophomore B.Ph.
Lafayette, La.
Varsity Football, '23, '24, Crusader,
Sigma Alpha Kappa.

J. MILTON FLEURIET
Sophomore A.S.
New Orleans, La.
Band, Sodality, Maroon Staff.

R. JERRY GLAS
Sophomore A.S.
New Orleans, La.
Sodality, Crusader, Basket Ball, '25,
Ass't. Mgr. Football, '24,
Beggars.

PHILIP H. GUIFFRE
Sophomore B.S.
New Orleans, La.
Maroon Staff.



WALTER HANEMANN
Sophomore A.S.
New Orleans, La.
Band, Maroon Staff, Sodality.

ALFRED HANEMANN
Sophomore A.S.
New Orleans, La.
Band, Maroon Staff, Sodality.

FRANCIS KAMMER
Sophomore A.S.
New Orleans, La.
Sodality, Crusader, Mgr. Band,
Beggars.

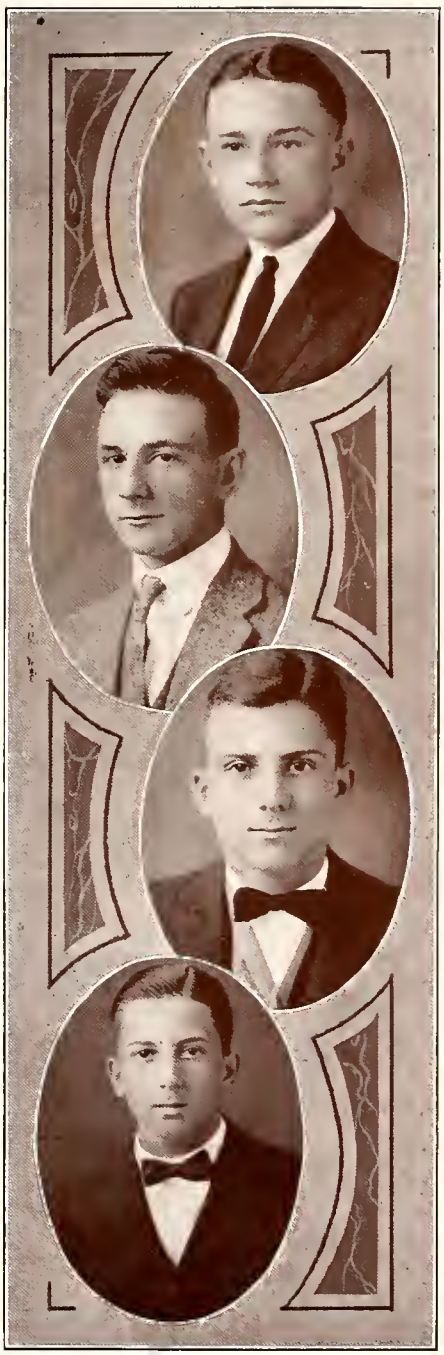
JOSEPH MACALUSO
Sophomore A.S.
New Orleans, La.
Sodality, Crusader, Maroon Staff.

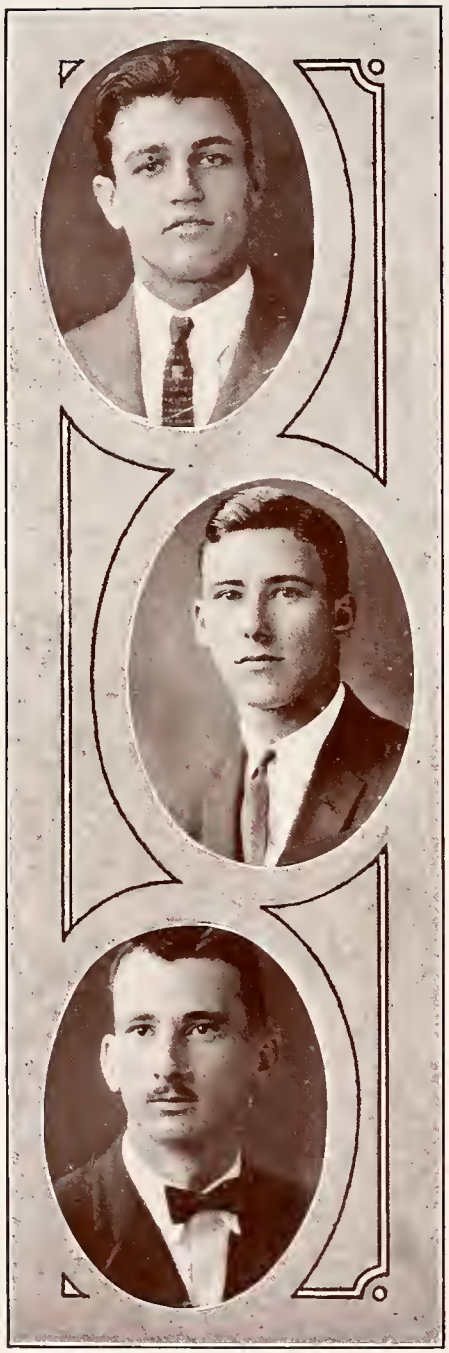
JAMES MARKEY
Sophomore B.S.
Avery Island, La.
Sodality, Crusader, Maroon Staff, '23, '24.

EDWIN VEGA
Sophomore A.S.
New Orleans, La.
Band, Crusader, Maroon Staff, Sodality.

ALBERT YENNI
Sophomore A.S.
New Orleans, La.
Sodality, Sophomore Football, '25, Delta Phi.

MALCOLM YENNI
Sophomore A.S.
New Orleans, La.
Sodality, Crusader, Band.





LEE NOVO
Sophomore A.S.
Alexandria, La.
Varsity Football, '24.

EMILE RIVE
Sophomore A.S.
New Orleans, La.
Law Honor Council, Varsity Football, '24, Varsity Basketball, '24, '25 Beggars.

PAUL GAUDET
Sophomore A.S.
New Orleans, La.
Law Journal, Sodality, Varsity Football, '23, '24, Maroon Staff, Beggars, Wolf Staff.

RODNEY REED
Sophomore Pre-Med.
Eunice, La.
Sophomore Football, '25, Upsilon Beta Lambda.

JOHN HOLMES
Sophomore B.S.
New Orleans, La.
Freshman Football, '23, Varsity Football, '24, Class Treasurer.

FRANCIS BILLIU
Sophomore B.S.
Thibodaux, La.
Sodality, Band.

SLATTERY ALEMAN
Sophomore Dental
New Orleans, La.
Sophomore Football, '25, Psi Omega,
Dental Journal.

STELLA DE BOUCHEL
Sophomore Dental
New Orleans, La.
Lambda Tau Lambda.

ALTON DE NUX
Sophomore Dental
Marksville, La.
Sophomore Football, '25.

ROBERT DOLESE
Sophomore Dental
Labadieville, La.
Sec'ty Class, '24, '25, Sodality,
Dental Journal.

W. ROY GRIFFIN
Sophomore Dental
Columbus, Miss.

HERBERT EDRINGTON
Sophomore Dental
Reserve, La.
Sophomore Football, '25.

NATHAN GASTON
Sophomore Dental
New Orleans, La.
Band, Pi Kappa Phi.

FELMING HANLEY
Sophomore Dental
Lockport, La.
Sodality, Glee Club.

MORRIS LAUFER
Sophomer Dental
New Orleans, La.

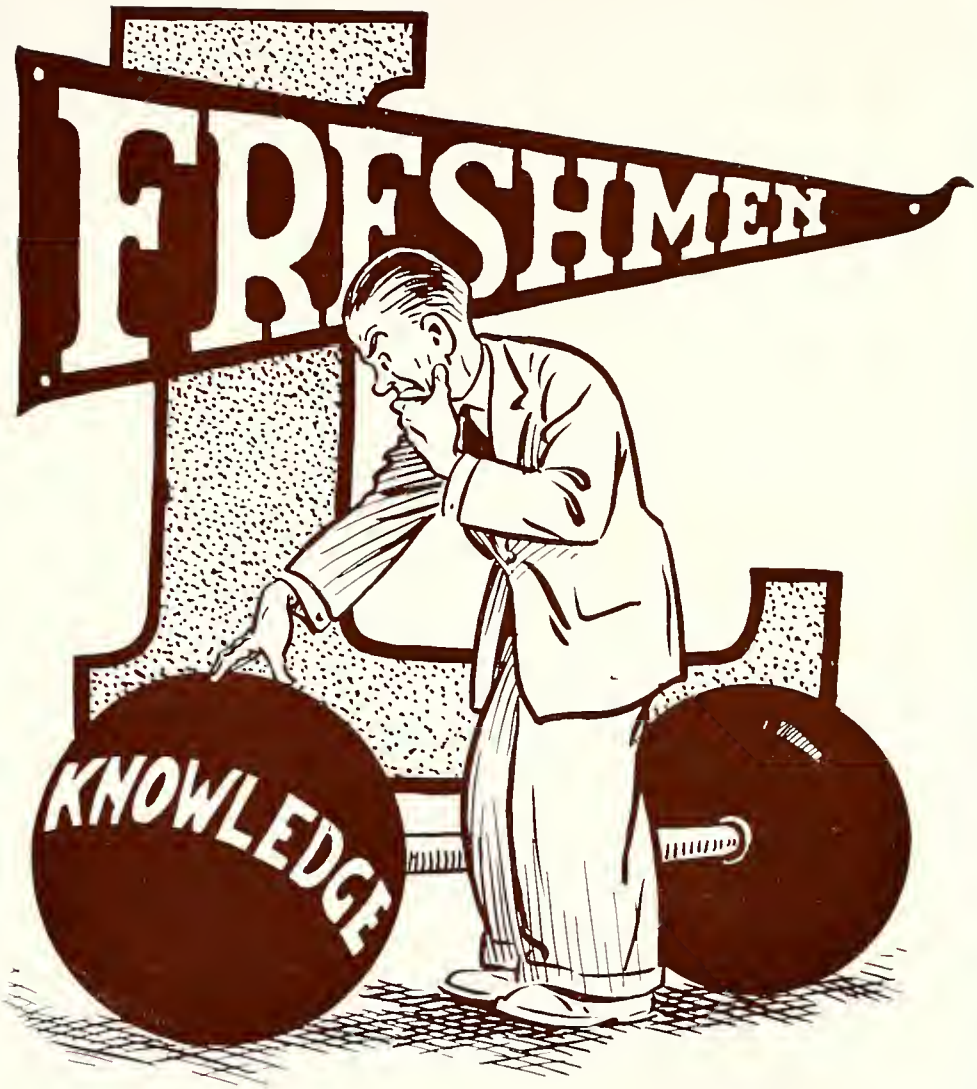
LOUIS MAUMUS
Sophomore Dental
New Orleans, La.
Pres. Soph. Class, '24, '25, Dental Journal, Maroon Staff, Wolf Staff, Psi Omega.

J. FRANKLIN MOUTON
Sophomore Dental
Lafayette, La.
Treasurer Class, '24, '25, Upsilon Beta Lambda.

JOSEPH NOLAN
Sophomore Dental
Baton Rouge, La.
Sodality, Vice-Pres. Class, '24, '25, Varsity Football, '25, Epsilon Kappa Sigma, Maroon Staff, Upsilon Beta Lambda.

ARISTIDE PICARD
Sophomore Dental
Maurice, La.

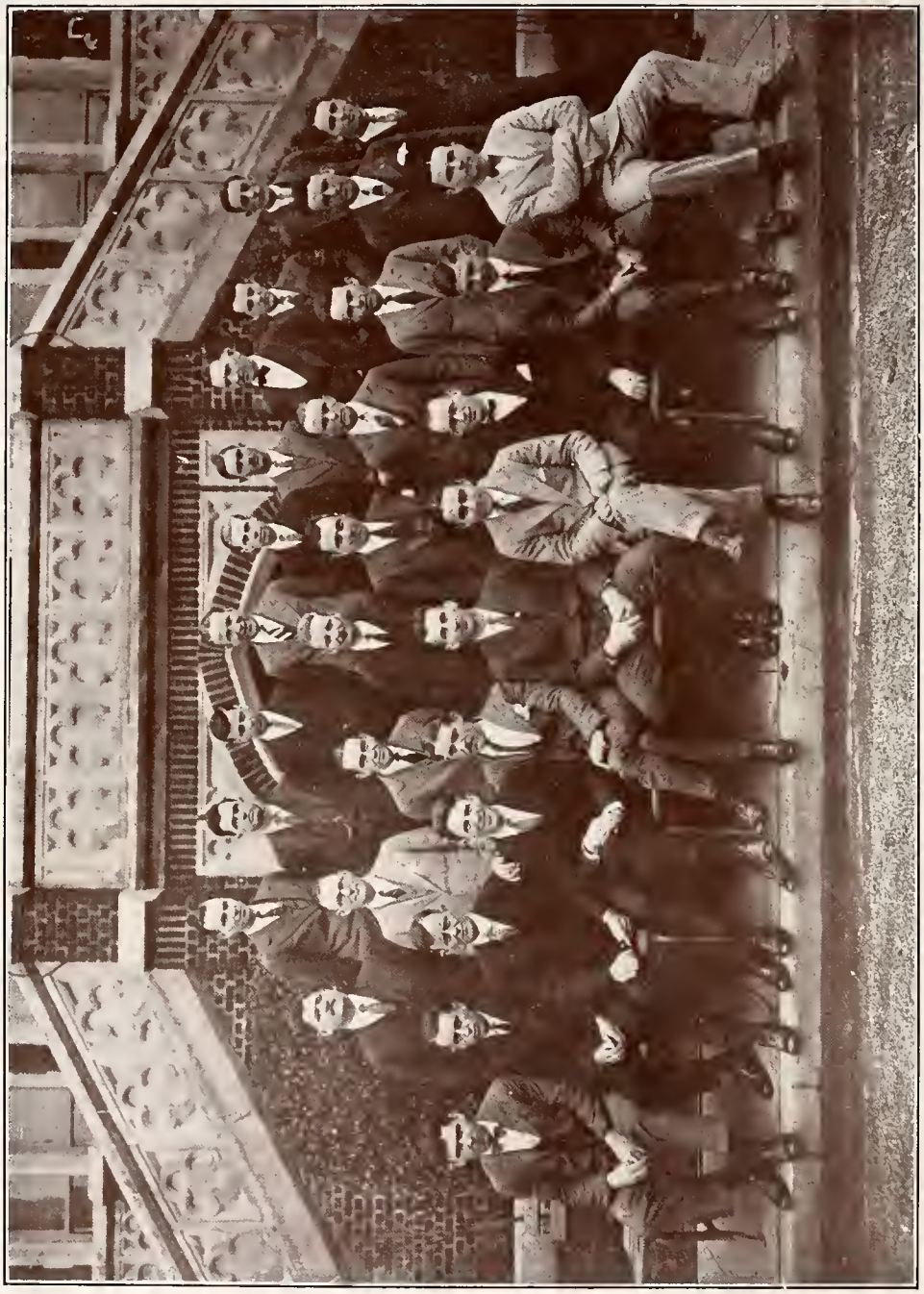
CLAYTON VOORHIES
Sophomore Dental
Lafayette, La.


FRESHMEN
KNOWLEDGE

Freshman Class 1925

ARTS AND SCIENCES

ROLAND ARTIGUES
CONRAD BERNIUS
HOWARD BOGNER
JOSEPH BOYER
MARSHALL BROWN
L. T. CAUVIN
ARMAND DAIGLE
WALTER DAIGLE
ROY DELVILLE
THEODORE DIMITRY
AARON DUCOTE
TIMOTHY DUGGAN
JOSEPH EGAN
EDWARD ESTALOTE
HILARY GAUDIN
ESMOND GROSZ
FELIX HANDAL
JOHN HARVEY
SAM IMPASTATO
WILLIAM KERNAGHAN
FRANK KILLILEA
EDWIN LANDRY
RALPH LARZELERE
HOWARD LEVÊQUE
MALCOLM MANENT
MAURICE MONIE
CHARLES MORONEY
ALWYN PERRIN
JOSEPH PROFUMO
WILLIAM SAMMER
LEON SARPY
MALCOLM SWARTZENBACH
EUGENE SONIAT
CHARLES ST. RAYMOND
JEROME TUJAGUE
CORNELIUS VOORHIES



Freshman Law Class 1925

JOSEPH B. ABRAHAM
EMMETT ASSENHEIMER
DALTON J. BARRANGER
KENNETH C. BARRANGER
RANDOLPH F. BECKER
WILLIAM BLACK
JAMES T. BOND
A. NUGIER BOOTH
WILLIAM J. BRADLEY
ALEXIS M. BRIAN
HARRIS J. BROUSSARD
MARCUS A. BROUSSARD
JOHN L. BRUNO
BORRIS BURK
HARRY R. CABRAL
PETER C. CABRAL
RICHARD J. CALL
JOHN W. CANBY
HENRY P. CARMOUCHE
B. M. CARRIERE
JOHN J. CARROLL
JOSEPH ALEXANDER CASSE
VICTOR S. CIEUTAT
EMILE J. CLESI
ROBERT G. COMER
JOHN J. CONNERS
SIMON O. COURREGE
JUSTIN A. COURTNAY
RICHARD T. CROSBY
DAVID W. CULLINANE
THOMAS D. ALBORA
SEVERN T. DARDEN
VICTOR E. DE BIE
WILLIAM B. DONNARD
DOROTHY A. DOWNEY
WALDO H. DUGAS
ALOYSIUS DUGGAN
H. ELDER McCLAIN
CLARENCE ENGLERT
LOUIS J. FERRY
CHARLES E. FRAMPTON
LOUIS H. GAUDET
PAUL A. GAUDET
EDWARD A. GENERELLY
FRANK C. GIPSON
MATTHEW A. GRACE
JOSEPH M. GREENBERG
LOUIS R. GREMILLION
WILLIAM T. HALL
MAURICE J. HARTSON
ALBERT B. HEITZ
WAVERLY A. HENNING
JAMES C. HENRIQUES
ROBERT L. HICKERSON
JOHN H. HOLMES
EUGENE J. HOWERTON
JOSEPH D. HYLAND
ELLIS C. ITZKOVITCH
PETER F. JONES
CHARLES W. KEHL
ARTHUR J. KELLY
JOHN J. KENNY
HARRY KINSELLA
JOHN J. KRIEGER
BRITTMAR P. LANDRY
LEE B. LANE
DANIEL L. LEVY
JAMES A. LINDSAY
WILLIAM F. McDONALD
HENRY A. MEYER
CARLES E MITCHELL
RIDGLEY MOISE
WALTER A. MOLONY
MILTON J. MONTGOMERY
L. N. MORVANT
BONNIE B. MOSES
EDGAR A. MOURAS
JOHN B MURPHY
MICHEL MUSSON
LEE J. NOVO
EDWARD OAKES
HENRY F. O'CONNOR
CHARLES H. O'DONNELL
ROBERT L. OLIVIER
ROBERT J. OURSO
CECIL V. PATTISON
THOMAS A. PEDNEAU
JULIAN J. PENDERGRAST
ERNEST R. PEREZ
IVO B. PETERMAN
CHESTER A. PEYRONNIN
LOUIS R. PICHELOUP
JOHN Q. PITCHFORD
EMILE J. PUYAU
HARDIE J. REDDITT
JOSEPH H. RICHARD
EMILE RIVE
ALBERT J. ROURKE
EDWIN M. ROY
IRMA M. RUTH
ROBERT D. SAMSOT
ROBERT K. SAUCIER
SIDNEY C. COURTNAY
ANTHONY J. SCHIRO
VICTOR H. SCHIRO
FREDERICK SCHOENFELD
JOSEPH O. SCHWARTZ
WILLIAM H. SELLERS
MARIQN G. SEEBER
STANLEY J. SHARP
CLARENCE W. SPRINGER
ARTHUR A. STEINER
ROSALIE STEWART
RUSSELL ST. PAUL
KEITH TEMPLE
JAMES J. TRACY
BENEDICT D. TRICHE
BENJAMIN F. WALSH
JOHN J. WILLIAM
EDWARD J. McSHANE
JACOB H. GEARHISER
MIRIAM R. NEUHAUSER
HUBERT N. STUDIVANT

Freshman Dental Class 1925

C. ARIAS

G. H. BELANGER

L. P. BROUSSARD

W. A. CLARK

C. E. CRASSONS

RALPH FABACHER

JOHN HAWKEY

F. R. JACKSON

LLOYD LE BLANC

LUKE LEGGIO

J. J. MORAN

J. L. PIAZZA

J. B. ROBIN

L. G. ROELING

C. W. ROSSNER

G. SULLIVAN

J. TROXLER

Pre-Legal Class 1925

WILLIAM R. ADAMS
THEODORE C. BERGERON
EDMOND B. BERMINGHAM
EDWARD R. CHAUVIN
STEPHEN D. COLLINS
LUKE CUTRERA
HELEN E. DALRYMPLE
JOSEPH S. DUFFY
ANTHONY X. FREY
PETER GENTILE
JOSEPH J. GILLANE
WILLIAM GRANER
ADOLPH W. HERRMANN
ALVIN F. HIGGINS
JOHN P. HOGAN
JOE LEON
MORRIS A. LOTTINGER
ALDEN W. MULLER
FRANK NEBEL
HENRY NEUBIG
HENRY NEYREY
HARRY E. NOWALSKY
JAMES A. O'CONNOR
SIMON H. PAILET
DOMINIC T. SALSICCIA
PRESTON J. SCHOWALTER
JOSEPH A. SCRAMUZZA
JOSEPH SIMON
JOSEPH REYNES
EMILE F. STIEFFEL
HAROLD F. SICARD
LOLA J. STEPHENSON
JOHN E. TAYLOR
ROMEAL THERIOT
HAROLD A. TIMKEN
PLAUCHE F. VILLERE
MALCOLM E. VINOT
BEN WASHASTROM
AMBROSE J. WEDDLE
CLAYTON WHALEN

YVONNE H. WOOLLEY

Pre-Medical Class 1925

MAURICE R. MONIE

FELIX M. HANDAL

EDWIN LANDRY

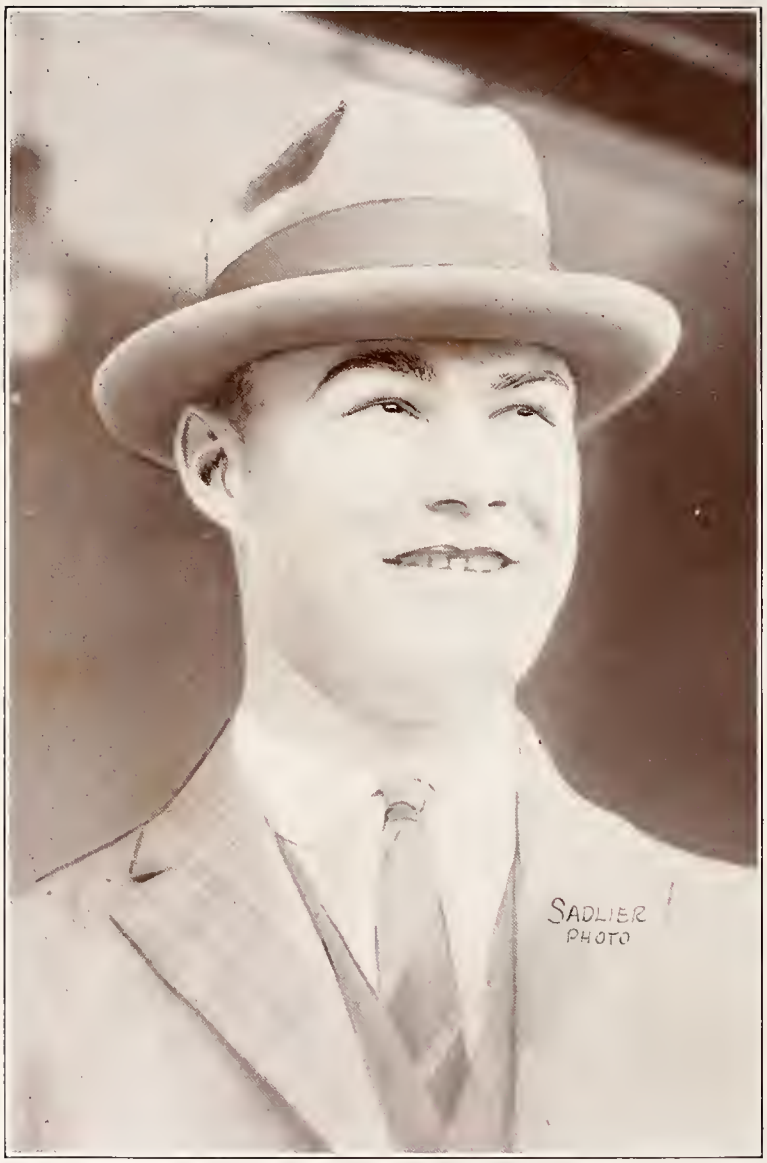
MALCOM MANENT

RALPH LAMPERT

WILLIAM SAMMER

ATHLETICS

B. S. D'ANTONI
President, Loyola Athletic Council.



HEAD COACH "MOON" DUCOTE

COACHES FLYNN AND DALY

Varsity Football Schedule
1924

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1924

LOYOLA	at	CENTENARY
L. U., 0		C., 51

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1924

SPRING HILL COLLEGE	at	LOYOLA
S. H. C., 0		L. U., 20

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1924

MISSISSIPPI NORMAL	at	LOYOLA
M. N., 7		L. U., 32

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1924

OGLETHORPE	at	LOYOLA
O. U., 13		L. U., 13

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1924

MERCER UNIVERSITY	at	LOYOLA
M. U., 0		L. U., 0

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1924

TENNESSEE MEDICS	at	LOYOLA
T. M., 26		L. U., 0

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1924

CAMP BENNING	at	LOYOLA
C. B., 23		L. U., 6

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1924

GEORGETOWN	at	LOYOLA
G. U., 25		L. U., 0

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1924

LOUISIANA POLYTECHNIC	at	LOYOLA
L. P. I., 0		L. U., 27

Varsity Football Schedule
1925

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1925
SOUTHWESTERN — at — LOYOLA

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1925
CAMP BENNING — at — LOYOLA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1925
MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE — at — LOYOLA

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1925
UNIVERSITY OF DALLAS — at — LOYOLA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1925
BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN — at — LOYOLA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1925
OGLETHORPE — at — LOYOLA

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1925
SPRINGHILL — at — LOYOLA

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1925
LOUISIANA STATE — at — BATON ROUGE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1925
TENNESSEE MEDICS — at — MEMPHIS

"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"

CAPTAIN HAROLD WINLING
Varsity, 1924

CAPTAIN GENE WALET
Varsity, 1925

BILL SMITH

Bill and his brother A. D. have undoubtedly won more fame around here than their famous coughdrop namesakes ever will. But Bill came first and was made captain of the Wolves. We never will forget—and we don't guess Bill will either—his first game as captain when he led Loyola to a 7-0 victory over the L. S. U. Tigers. He has done great work since then and probably will do greater but that game sticks in our mind.

FRANK WINLING

With Joe Tuminello, Frank formed the beef trust of the Loyola line. His experience and heft made him a powerful factor among the Wo'f forwards last season and we're counting on him again next fall. The little battle between Frank and Cal Hubbard at Shreveport was one of the bright spots of an otherwise gloomy game.

LEE NOVO

Hailing from some spot in the wilds of Louisiana where folks thought a foothall was a carnival function, Lee picked up a great deal in his first year with the Wolves and we advise all fans in this section to watch the tall tackle for the next two years.

HAROLD WINLING

Saying something praiseworthy about Harold without repeating the volumes that have already been written about him is a tough proposition. He has been mentioned for all-Southern positions for the past two years and nothing short of a calamity can keep him off next season. Our greatest all-around athlete and one of the finest fellows you ever want to meet.

JOE TUMINELLO

One of the chief worries of the 1925 football season will be the filling of the gap left in the Wolf line by Joe's departure. Big "Tumy" is the only member of last season's varsity squad that will not return—as he hangs out his dentist shingle after June. Those that played with him and against him join in saying, "Gone, but not forgotten."

GENE WALET

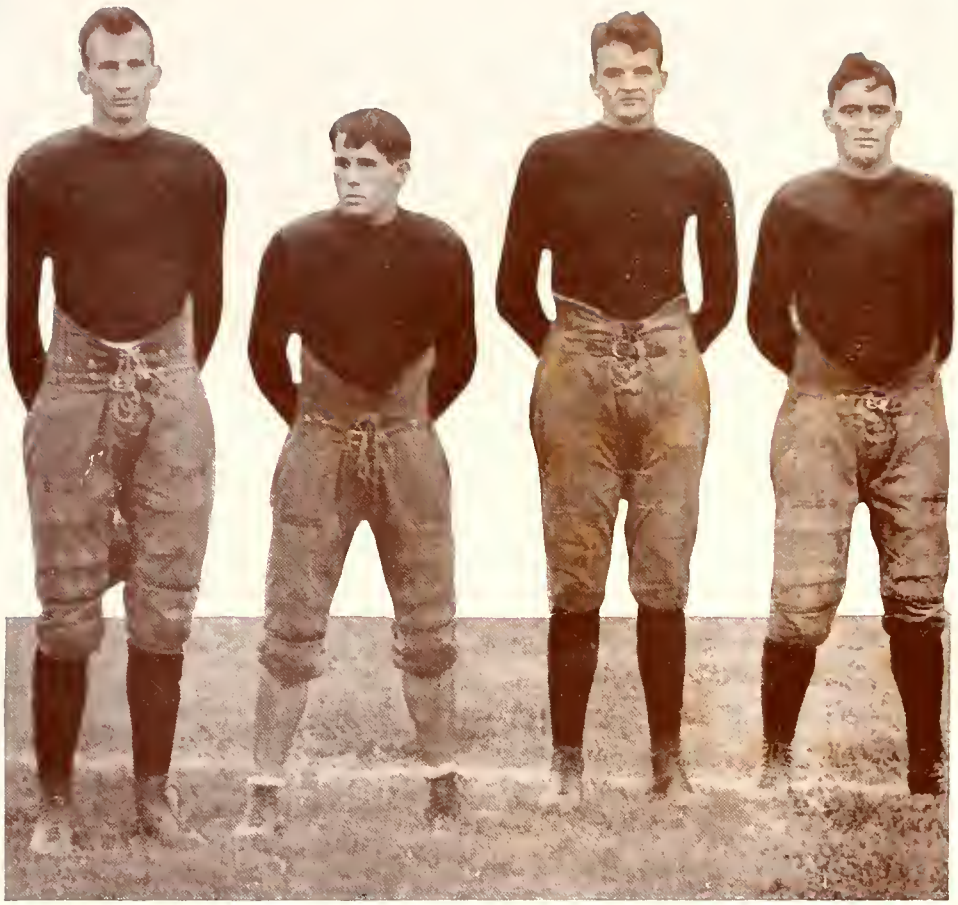
The "find" of the season in more ways than one. Gene's great work on end and at quarter made him the unanimous choice for 1925 captain. Add to his brilliant grid accomplishments, the best looks on the campus and it is easy to explain the large feminine patronage at all games.

"MAL" MOLONY

Mal got a chance in the line early last season and it's a safe bet he won't be replaced for another two or three years. He's a quiet chap, but neither does a can of dynamite make any noise until you sock it real hard.

"RED" GREMILLON

What was said about Gene Walet can be repeated but "Red" was unfortunate in not being able to play much last fall. One of those bruisers at Centenary put him out of a few games and he never was his real self which is pretty hard to believe in the face of his great work in the closing contests.



ARCHIE "CROW" GAUDET

We never played again "Crow"—thank goodness—but we are just wondering if he has the same line of talk to conquest opposing gridmen as he wins the hearts of girls with. If he has we can understand why he has been starring on the varsity for three seasons. Besides being one of the best defensive ends in this section, Archie is an honor student who can lecture to you on anything from asparagus to the Crown Prince of Bavaria.

"DEUCE" DOMENGEAUX

Many Loyola students have a grudge against Deuce. You can't blame a fellow either, who brings his best girl to a game and then hears nothing except a lot of talk about that "cute little quarterback." Of course Rudolph—that's his right name—can't help it and we have to hand it to him for being the best piece of football machinery of his size in the south.

BOB DUNBAR

Bob's forte is pitching and we might add propounding law, but he did some great work on the football squad last fall. He is one of our strong "tips" for next season so it would be well to keep an eye on his number on the gridiron.

A. D. SMITH

This is the other half of the Smith Brothers—yes, they decided to shave off their whiskers. They may find something yet that A. D. can't do well. He has played fullback, center and most of the other line positions like a veteran although last season was his first on the varsity squad. With that year's experience, well, we don't think we could get too rash in our predictions.

"CRIP" KELLY

You mustn't hold that moustache against "Crip," because otherwise he is a mighty fine end. "Crip" played some good football but we think his greatest claim to fame last season was in almost winning the dancing contest at Shreveport after the Centenary game.

LEX FRUGE

Nothing short of a badly bunged up knee could keep a player like Lex down, and that's what did it. An old knee trouble caught Fruge before the opening game and made life miserable for him most of the season when he had to sit on the bench while he could have been starring.

JOHNNY HOLMES

One of the most versatile linemen of the 1924 season came up from the freshmen ranks and Johnny Holmes wasted no time in securing himself a permanent berth which he is certain to hold as long as he can play here.

"DIXIE" CARROLL

It's hard to believe that Dixie's tow-head and sunny disposition will never more be in the Loyola line. His death after the last season was a terrible shock to all of his many friends. Dixie loved football and the whole-hearted manner in which he entered every game made him loved by all of his teammates.

"TONY" SCHIRO

We owe Foster Commagere and St. Stanislaus College a debt of gratitude for furnishing us with Tony. He's little but packs a drive that ripped big holes in opposing lines. He is certain to be a big help in the Loyola backfield in 1925.

AARON DUCOTE

One of the youngest and lightest members of the line but he upheld his part with the biggest of them. Aaron made his debut with the Wolves last season at guard and center.

JOE NOLAN

Joe was generally handy andy man, playing end and backfield and doing well at both. That fighting face of his wears off after a game and you can get him started on his string of jokes.

FERD DEMAREST

Jesuits High sends us a couple of grid jewels each season that need just a little polishing up to be shining lights on the Wolves. Demarest got his rubbing in the line last season and we'd hate to lose him next fall.

"COUNT" DE NUX

The Count is lord and master of Bayou Lafourche or some such wild and wooly place. We hear he is going to be raised to Crown Prince when he returns home with an "L" next Christmas.

EMIL RIVE

Don't see how Emil could help from starring last season. We would have, too, had we had the backing from the stands that he did. We maintain that nothing short of a few extra pounds keeps him from being the South's greatest quarter. And he may put on that weight in a year or two.

"DUTCH" KLEINSCHMIDT

We thought we knew "Dutch" pretty well until we met him strutting Canal Street with a flashy tie, etc., and a flock of feminine admirers. But that's the price football stars have to pay. Some shiek.

OSCAR "DOC" MAYO

"Doc" is alternate captain in 1925 and he well deserved the honor by his great work of last fall. He is as close an approach to All-Southern line material as we can boast of and Coach Ducote has some excellent linemen on hand.

Loyola Football Season 1925

THE 1924 season opened with that memorable trip to Shreveport to play Centenary. Hailed as one of the greatest football machines in the South, the Gentlemen proved every bit of that. Loyola received some tough breaks which resulted in the injuries of "Red" Gremillon and Dennis Morvant, keeping them out for the greater part of the season. Outweighed by the more experienced Shreveport team, the Wolves fought gamely, but were smothered under a 51-0 score.

On the following Sunday, the Loyola team made its debut in the stadium against its old rival, Springhill. The Hillians fought bravely, but they were no match for the smooth working Loyola machine. It seemed a hundred per cent better team than the one that had faced Centenary the week previous, although the disastrous effects of that Shreveport contest had not yet worn off.

Loyola completely outclassed the Jesuit team from Mobile and the final score of 20-0 does not show the real superiority of the Wolves. Harold Winling, Emil Rive, "Deuce" Domengeaux and Bill Smith ripped up the Hill line for big gains while the visitors were unable to make any headway with the Loyola line in front of them.

From then on Loyola seemed to improve with each week as the Wolves recovered from the effects of their opening defeat. Coach Ducote's team took things easy against Mississippi Normal for three periods but showed its class in the final quarter by swamping the Normalites under three touchdowns. An account of the game from the Maroon gives some idea of the manner in which Normal was beaten.

"One steady march down the field seemed to turn the heads of the Wolves and it was the final quarter before they realized that no football team can be allowed too many liberties. For three quartres the game was listless. Loyola asserted its vast superiority over the visitors soon after the kickoff by marching

down the field for a touchdown. Bill Smith was carrying most of the offense with Winling out of the game.

On the second play of the second period, Smith went over for a touchdown, but from then on Normal began launching an aerial attack that threatened to make things hot for Loyola. A long pass from Tally to Hester gave Normal a touchdown and awoke Loyola to the fact that the game was in danger of being lost. The jolt started the Wolves on an offense that speedily ran up three touchdowns and only the end of the game stopped Loyola's scoring."

Oglethorpe, later champions of the S. I. A. A., came to New Orleans with high hopes of swamping Loyola, but received one of the biggest surprises of the season. In view of the Petrels' later triumph over Sewanee, which in turn won from Vanderbilt, the Wolves' showing seems all the more impressive.

We reprint part of an account of that memorable battle:

"It was shortly after the start of the game that Loyola cut loose with an offense that could not be stopped. Campbell and Winling had exchanged punts when Campbell punted again and Domengeaux, Winling and Smith began ripping up the Oglethorpe tackles for consistent gains. Winling then shot a pass to Gene Walet that netted 30 yards and put the ball in place for the Loyola leader to carry it over. Winling also kicked goal."

Winling carried Loyola's second touchdown over after three long dashes in which he and Domengeaux went almost the length of the field.

Harold Winling's sensational 60-yard run that stopped on Mercer's 17-yard line when he was forced out of bounds, was the brightest feature of a hard-fought scoreless tie with the Mercer Bears which followed the Oglethorpe game.

The Bears and Wolves had battled up and down the field with neither able to gain much ground within the other's twenty-five yard line.

Lawrence, of Mercer, repeatedly tried for place kicks in the first half in an attempt to gain the edge and late in the game Winling, of Loyola, made a fine attempt to score three points and win the game in this manner, but all of the boots went astray and the whistle blew with the score standing 0-0.

The story of the Tennessee Doctors game is a story of Phil White, big 200-pound fullback of the Memphis team. We look back over the accounts of this battle and read of nothing but White.

"Like a bolt from the sky, Phil White's right arm tossed the Tennessee Doctors to a 26-0 victory over Loyola. Coming here undefeated over a period of four years—their closest semblance of a defeat being the 0-0 tie with the Wolves last season—the Doctors took the field determined to get revenge for being held scoreless last fall. Yet the off-tackle lunges and end runs of Raines, Leggett and Sanders were stopped short and the plunging of White, former all-American candidate, went for naught before the fighting Loyola team.

But then, after the Wolves had stopped every other method of attack, those Doctors took to the air and soon demonstrated an aerial attack that has far surpassed anything else of its kind seen this year. Each one of the four Doctor touchdowns came directly from the iron arm of Phil White into the waiting arms of Sanders, Leggett or Holt."

Three foes like Oglethorpe, Mercer and the Tennessee Doctors would have forced many a less game team to give ground and quit, but the Wolves came back to battle one of the greatest collections of grid stars in the country—the Camp Benning Soldiers, the following week. That they fought gamely can be seen from the following:

"On the powerful frame of Claude McQuarrie and the fleet legs of "Dutch" Smythe, both of whom won their all-American spurs at West Point, rode Camp Benning to a 23-6 victory over the Loyola Wolves in Loyola stadium, Sunday afternoon. The one, lunging through tackle, and the other, twisting and squirming his way around the Loyola team, offered the several thousand spectators the most brilliant exhibition in several years and it is doubtful if ever, there has been an abler field general seen on a local field than the speedy Camp Benning quarter, Smythe.

It didn't take "Dutch" Smythe long to demonstrate his all-American skill when following a Loyola fumble and an exchange of punts, he took the ball on his own 25-yard line, skirted Loyola's end and scampered on 75 yards for a touchdown.

Although outclassed by this collection of stars from all parts of the country, the Wolves put up a game fight and standing boldly forth in defeat were Harold Winling, Gene Walet, Aaron Ducote, Emil Rive and "Crow" Gaudet. Walet assumed the quarterback duties for the Wolves and ran the team well in addition to playing a fine defensive game on end, until he was forced to leave the game in the third quarter because of an injured shoulder."

Georgetown, the mighty Hilltoppers who had held Pennsylvania to a lone field goal and had displayed one of the greatest defenses in the country, came down for the banner game of the year. The Wolves may have been able to make a much more creditable showing that would have been heralded throughout the nation had they not been through such trying battles on previous week-ends, but the Wolves were again in there battling tooth and nail, even though they did lose, 25-0.

Never before in New Orleans has such a brilliant punting duel been waged than that by Eddie Brooks, of Georgetown, and Harold Winling, of Loyola, during the first quarter. In fact, the whole first half offered several interesting football exhibitions as the Loyola team fought gamely and with much success in staving off the Georgetown advances.

Brooks is rated as one of the greatest punters in the game, several of his kicks this season going between 70 and 80 yards, but during this period he met his match in Winling.

The first Hilltop touchdown, in the second quarter, came as the result of Gremillon's fumble on Loyola's 25-yard line and a subsequent dash to the goal by Minihan, the Georgetown center. This miscue marred the first thirty minutes of the contest for the Wolves, who were deserving of a scoreless tie.

As the game wore on in the second half, the brilliant plunging of Tony Plansky, Joe Haggerty, Lou Metzger and several others who alternated in the backfield, began to show telling effect upon the Loyola line which had held and forced Brooks toe to do extra duty during the first half.

Ere the shouting and tumult of the football season died out in Loyola Stadium, the Loyola Wolves got their revenge on Louisiana Polytech through a 27-0 victory. With more of a snap and precision than had marked their play at any time during

the season, the Wolves opened up and Polytech never once threatened, as Winling, Gremillon and Gaudet put over the touchdowns that provided Loyola a brilliant finale.

Although Harold Winling, with two touchdowns to his credit played great ball, the outstanding performances of the victory were "Crow" Gaudet on the end and "Red" Gremillon at halfback.

Being affected by an early season injury Gremillon got little chance to show his true worth until near the end and against Polytech he was brilliant. His sixty-five yard run in the third quarter was one of the finest bits of work in the game, which was featured by numerous shorter gains for the sorrel topped halfback.

Gaudet played most consistent ball all year for the Wolves and has probably been in the game more time than any other man on the squad, but never before was he as brilliant as against the Rustonites.

Frequently Reed, Hogg, Boss and Covington found themselves thrown for losses by the lanky Loyola terminal and his close following of the ball was rewarded in the third period when Reed's punt was blocked and he fell on it behind the Polytech goal for a touchdown.

Basketball Schedule

JANUARY 13th, 1925
MISSISSIPPI NORMAL ——— at — SOUTHWESTERN INSTITUTE
JANUARY 19th, 1925
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY ——— at — SOUTHWESTERN INSTITUTE
JANUARY 20th, 1925
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY ——— at — SOUTHWESTERN INSTITUTE
JANUARY 21st, 1925
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY ——— at ——— LOUISIANA STATE U.
JANUARY 22nd, 1925
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY ——— at ——— LOUISIANA STATE U.
JANUARY 24th, 1925
ALABAMA UNIVERSITY ——— at ——— LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
JANUARY 31st, 1925
MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE ——— at ——— LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
FEBRUARY 1st, 1925
SPRING HILL COLLEGE ——— at ——— LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
FEBRUARY 2nd, 1925
SPRING HILL COLLEGE ——— at ——— LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
FEBRUARY 7th, 1925
ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE —— at ——— LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
FEBRUARY 8th, 1925
ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE —— at ——— LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
FEBRUARY 12th, 1925
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY ——— at —— ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE
FEBRUARY 13th, 1925
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY ——— at —— ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE
FEBRUARY 14th, 1925
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY ——— at ——— MOBILE Y. M. C. A.
FEBRUARY, 15th, 1925
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY ——— at ——— SPRING HILL COLLEGE
FEBRUARY 16th, 1925
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY ——— at ——— SPRING HILL COLLEGE
FEBRUARY 20th, 1925
SOUTHWESTERN INSTITUTE — at ——— LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
FEBRUARY 21st, 1925
SOUTHWESTERN INSTITUTE — at ——— LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
FEBRUARY 24th, 1925
LOUISIANA STATE U. ——— at ——— LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
FEBRUARY 25th, 1925
LOUISIANA STATE U. ——— at ——— LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

"JIMMY" VORHOFF

Admittedly one of the cleverest guards in southern varsity basketball. Jimmy is short and stocky—of the battleship build. Gets into position swiftly and blocks efficiently.

His all-round worth caused him to be elected captain of the 1925 team. The quality of his playing justified his teammates in their choice of him for captain.

EMILE RIVE

A clever forward. Built low and lithe, he has the speed of a cruiser. Although rather quiet, he gets pepped up in the critical moments of the game. Sure of eye and swift of foot, his shooting is of the kind that swells the score.

The record of his work this year shows him to be the highest for baskets. His last year record which was praiseworthy was eclipsed this year.

A. D. SMITH

This adaptable athlete whose business is baseball and football, did some excellent work in the basketball line. Of a strong physique, with plenty of speed, A. D. was a worthy partner of Jimmy Vorhoff.

When he got his hands on the ball A. D. usually dropped it into the basket for a score.

PRICE CRANE

Gentlemen, meet Loyola's varsity center. Price is the silent style of athlete. He does not say much, but he does work a lot. Tall and agile, with years of experience, Price was a most valuable man on the quintette. His eye and hand were sure. With his height to help his throwing, Price was a steady scorer.

Loyola Basketball Season 1925

A GLANCE at the list of games shows what a formidable schedule the Loyola quintette had to play through. In any season the schedule would have been one to test the playing ability of Loyola men, but this year the task was supreme.

The major reason for the poor showing as far as victories goes of Loyola on the basketball court, is the obligation Loyola was under of abiding by the S. I. A. A. rule of not playing freshmen in major sports. The available men from last season were few, nor were there suitable players to be found who were eligible. As a result only eight men could be put on the floor at any time.

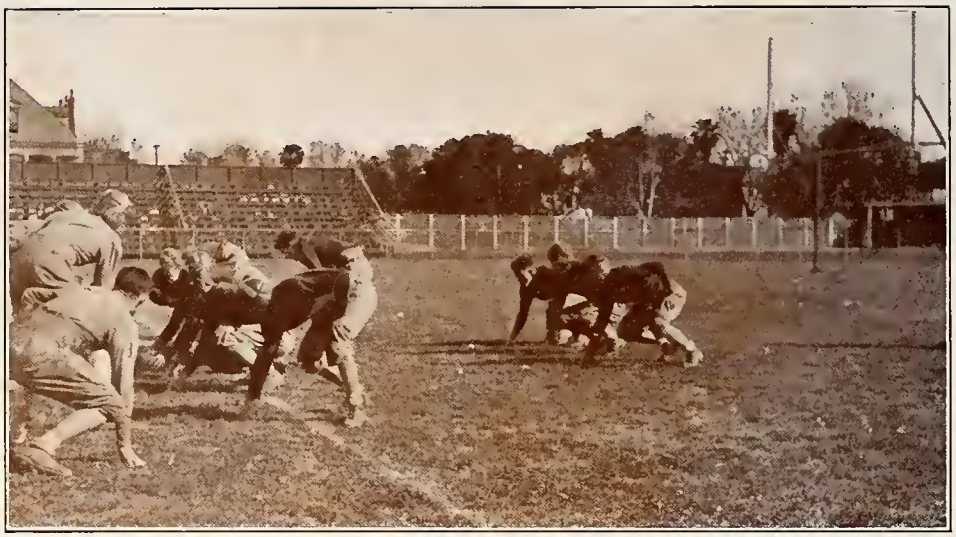
These eight men to whom Loyola pays her debt of gratitude for sterling effort and loyal strivnig are: Vorhoff, Rive, Crane, A. D. Smith, Gendron, Morvant, Potts and Glass. Sick or well, battered or fresh, these eight men played their hardest. In spite of overwhelming odds they met every foe with grim determination to strain to their utmost every muscle they had to win.

Too frequently their mightiest efforts were not victorious. In defeat the eight men were, possibly, more glorious than if they had won. Only a team that meets successive defeats knows what it costs to play a losing game, and to play it with all the determination of a winner. So these men played their season's schedule.

The man who trained them, the man who inspired them, the man who cheered them, was "Doc" Erskine. To him is due our thanks also.

That Loyola is grateful to these men and to "Doc" Erskine, their coach, is seen in the awards which they received on Athletic Night. Some were given their "L" and sweaters. Some were given gold basketball pins. "Doc" Erskine was publicly praised and rewarded with his pin.

The tradition which the 1925 basketball team created is one which future teams will remember and strive to live up to.



Intramural Football

1925

THE Juniors survived three thrilling battles without a defeat in the first Intra-Mural Football League conducted at Loyola and thus won the distinction of being class champions for 1924-25 in addition to valuable awards from the Loyola Athletic Council for their fine grid work.

Intra-Mural football proved a big success in its opening here at Loyola and each spring it is certain to prove one of the most attractive features of the annual athletic program. Three evenly matched teams—the Seniors being too busily occupied to enter the Grid League—created a great deal of interest and drew large crowds to their week-end gams. Coaches Ducote and Reed uncovered several bright stars for their varsity squad of next fall and praised highly the work of the class gridmen.

Following the close of the Intra-Mural competition, the varsity squad swung into action against a picked team of stars from the various teams and demonstrated the strength that is likely to carry them to a Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship next fall in a 47-0 lacing administered the class All-Stars.

Thrills abounded in the first game of the intramural football league played between the Freshmen and Juniors in Loyola Stadium, March 1, in which the Freshmen emerged victorious, 7-6.

The Juniors' touchdown came in the third period, when Nobile intercepted a short forward pass deep in the Juniors' territory and raced seventy-five yards in a clear field. Demarest failed in the attempt to dropkick for the

extra point. The run seemed to incense the Freshmen who began an offense that netted them a touchdown and gave Marcus Broussard the opportunity to kick the winning field goal.

"Ham" Weddle played a great game at fullback and scored the Freshman touchdown, after the Juniors had taken the lead in the second half. He was the main cog in the Frosh machine coached by Jeff Curtis.

Gene Walet's Juniors brought out some fine teamwork by Lastie Villien, Joe Dardis and Ray Stulb, who completely baffled their opponents by their ability to toss and complete forward passes.

Although held to a 0-0 tie by the Sophomores in a fast, snappy, but hotly contested game the Loyola Juniors fought their way through the thin yellow jersey Sophomore line, to come out with the long end of the yardage, and by so doing plunged their way to another crack at Jeff Curtis' Freshman squad. Coach Gene Walet who deserves much praise for his work on the Junior squad was very much pleased with the result of the game, and feels confident that the intramural pennant is within reach.

The two teams were not unequally matched, and fought throughout the four quarters without a score, although the Sophomore goal was in dire danger throughout the last half, time and again. Yenni, the Sophomore triple-threat man was forced to drop back behind his last white line in vain attempts to boot the oval out of his territory, and each time fared out remarkably well, keeping cool and getting his punts off just as the Junior ends, Stassi and Comeaux were closing in on him. His punts were not sensational due to the rushing he was getting, but were consistent and always good for thirty-five to forty yards, but much to his dismay Stulb always found a way to circumvent the ends and return the pigskin fifteen or twenty yards.

The game ended with the ball in the Junior's possession on the Sophs

ten-yard line. It would be impossible to replay the game, as it was agreed before the game that in the event of a tie, the team gaining most ground should win. The Juniors led by 256 yards to 227. The Juniors made four first downs to the Sophs one.

Sunday, March 15, saw the closing of the intramural football games with Coach Gene Walet's charges showing an edge of supremacy, also getting their revenge of two Sundays previous when they were beaten by the Freshmen to the tune of 7-6.

Promise of a fight had been given and a fight it was. From the moment the whistle blew to begin, the struggle was on. The Freshmen showed to advantage on line bucking, while on end runs and open plays the Juniors brought out a better trained machine. The closeness of the contest may be seen by the fact that on yardage there was only a slight difference, the Juniors again taking the lead by the thin margin of one yard, having gained 325 to the Frosh's 324.

In the final period Roth picked a blocked punt from the air and ran twenty yards for the Junior touchdown. The work of Stulb and Demarest on the offensive and the defensive work of Harrison, Tomeny, Plasella, and Perret spelled victory for the Juniors.

Captain Weddle, Clark, and Marcus Broussard played fine ball for the Freshmen.

On Sunday, March 22, the spring football season came to a close with a 47-0 victory by the Varsity over the Intramural All-Stars.

The wonderful drive exhibited by the Varsity in plunging the line, the lightning like skirting of the ends, the manner in which the interference mowed down the opposition was a spectacle to marvel at. Verily it can be said that the spring training through which the entire squad has recently undergone, has fulfilled the purpose for which it was intended.

For three quarters the All-Stars' representatives stubbornly resisted the hammering of their line and fought back with a determination that was surprising for an aggregation that has had so little experience, in the tactics of football, but the last quarter saw their defense completely shattered to pieces.

"Red" Germillon was the most spectacular individual performer of the game, being responsible for the two longest runs of the evening. In the first quarter the sorrel topped lad with a smashing drive broke loose for seventy yards before he was downed, in the final period he received one of Demarest's kick-offs on his own ten-yard line and raced the length of the field for a touchdown. "Deuce" Domengeaux and Emile Rive alternated at quarter for the Varsity and contributed several substantial gains for their share of the laurels.

A. D. Smith, who played center all last season, took his brother Bill's place at fullback and his consistency at punting and plunging stamps him as the one who will share honors with Winling and Gremillon next Autumn. Morvant and Nolan played fine defensive ball, both showing wonderful ability for broken field running. Gaudet, Mayo and Holmes, back at their old positions, were arsenic and defied the passage of the All-Star backs.

Among the stellar performers of the All-Star team were Stulb and Weddle in the backfield and Tom Tomeny, Demarest, and Perret on the line. The latter boys are sure to be heard from in the future.

The Godchaux Cup

This coveted athletic trophy offered by the Leon Godchaux Company to the athlete judged by the Loyola Athletic Council to have served Loyola in sports in the highest degree was awarded to Ewell "Bill" Smith.

In his speech of presentation on Ahtletic Night, May 9, William Coker, of Loyola Athletic Council, declared that Bill Smith was "the most valuable athlete of Loyola."

This tribute to Bill is fully merited. For three years, '22, '23, '24, he won his "L" in football. In '23 he was captain.

Again in baseball, Bill's pet pastime, he won his "L" in '22, '23, '24. In '23 he was captain.

Finally in '23 he won his "L" in basketball.

In studies Bill is a letter man also. He won his Ph.B. in '24 and Ph.G. in '25.

THE GRANDSTAND FILLS UP

THE BAND STEPS OUT

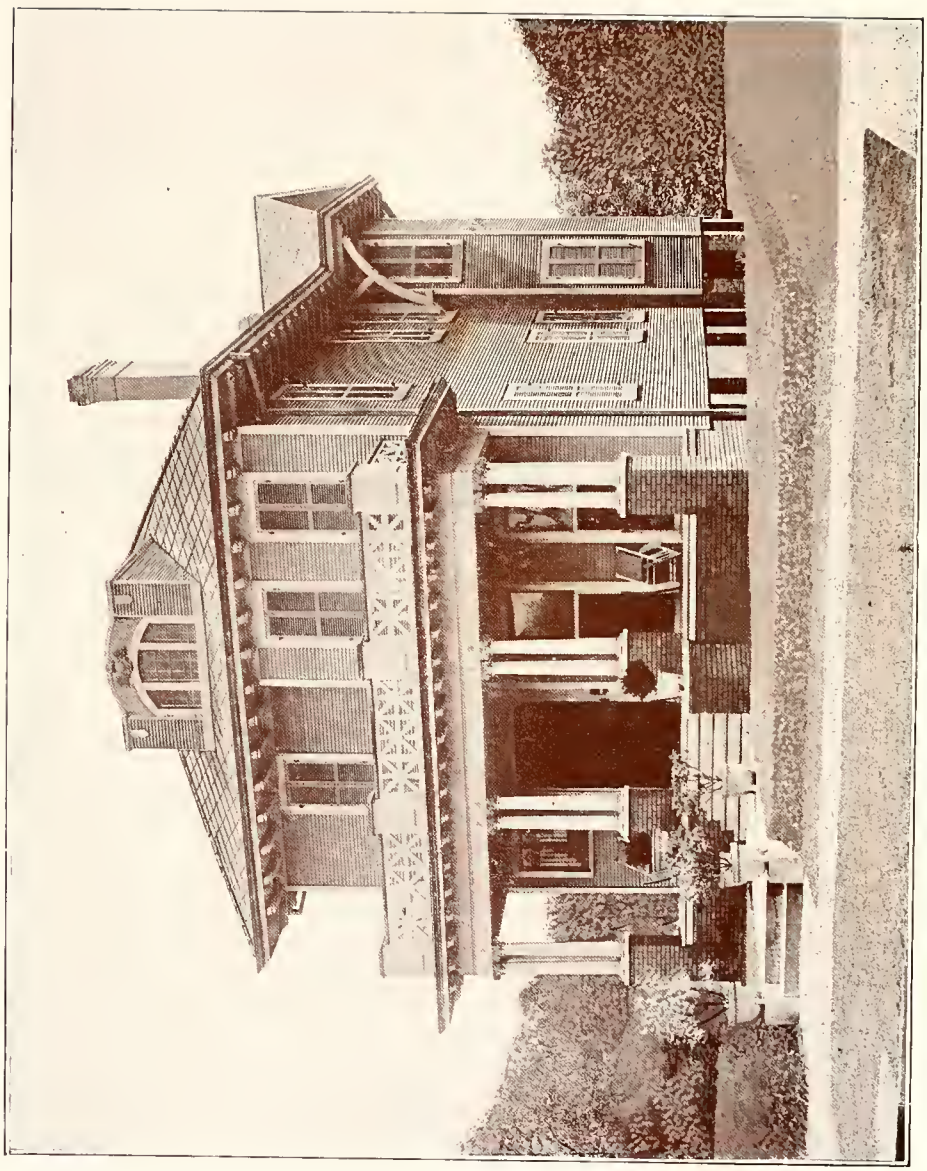
GEORGETOWN KICKS OFF

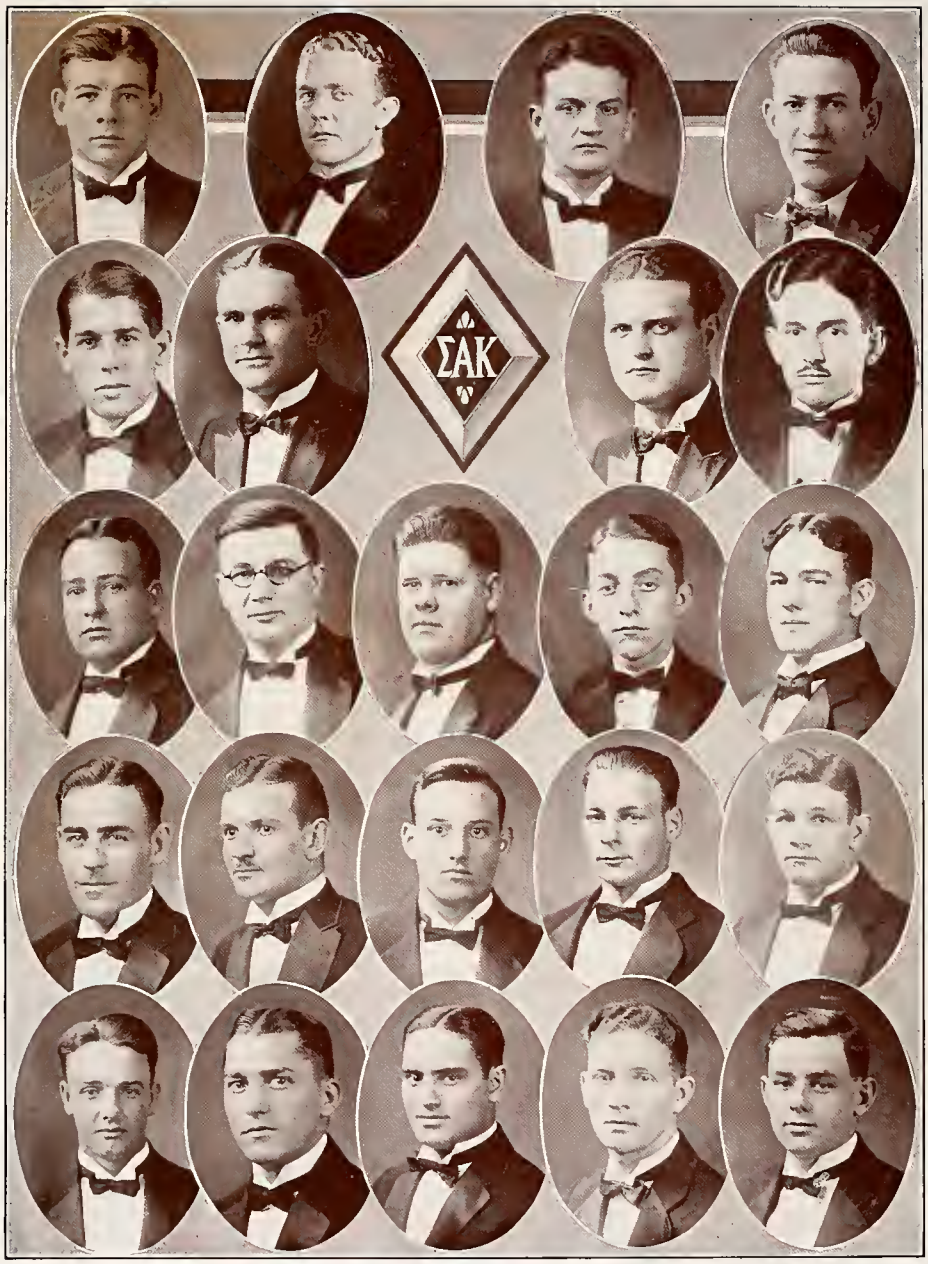
LOYOLA GOES THROUGH

THE MEDICS CHARGING

DUTCH LEGGETT GRABS A PASS

ORGANIZATIONS




ΣΑΚ

Sigma Alpha Kappa

Established Loyola 1923 **Colors: Purple and White**

OFFICERS

H. WINLING ..... President
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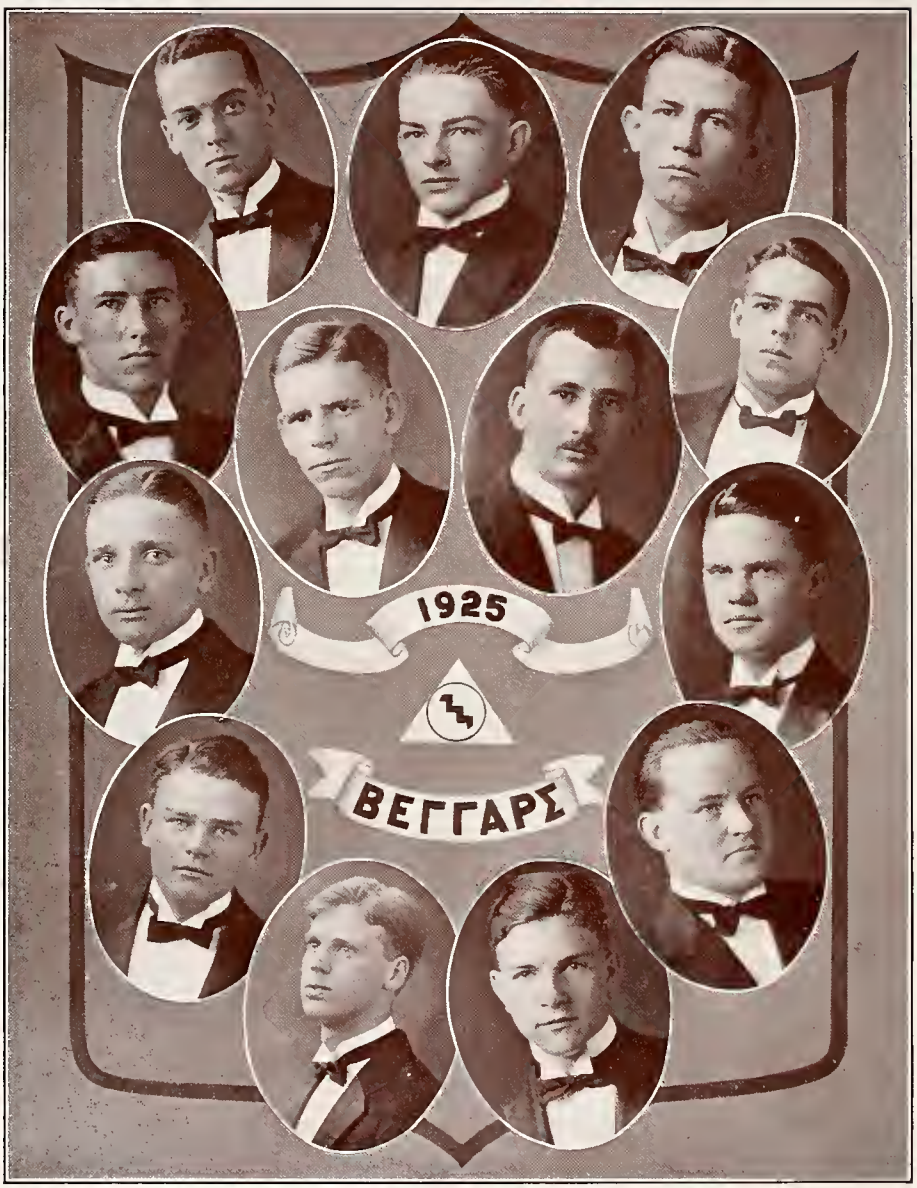
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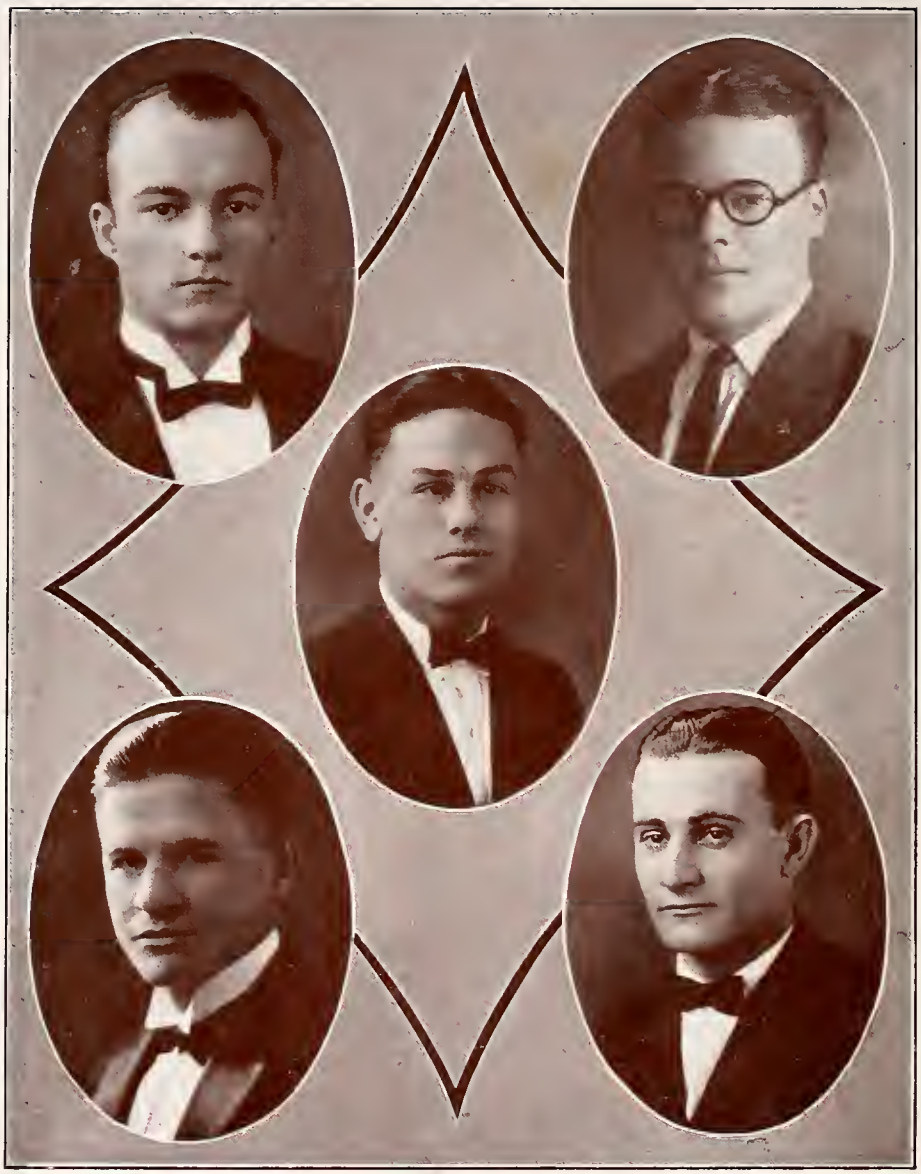

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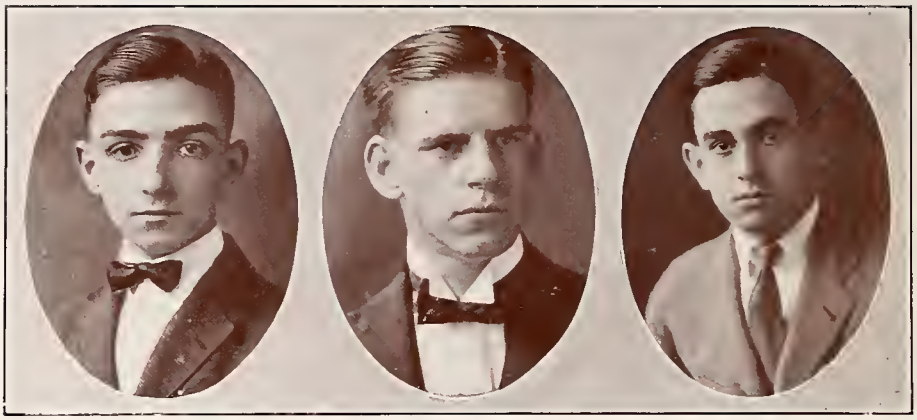

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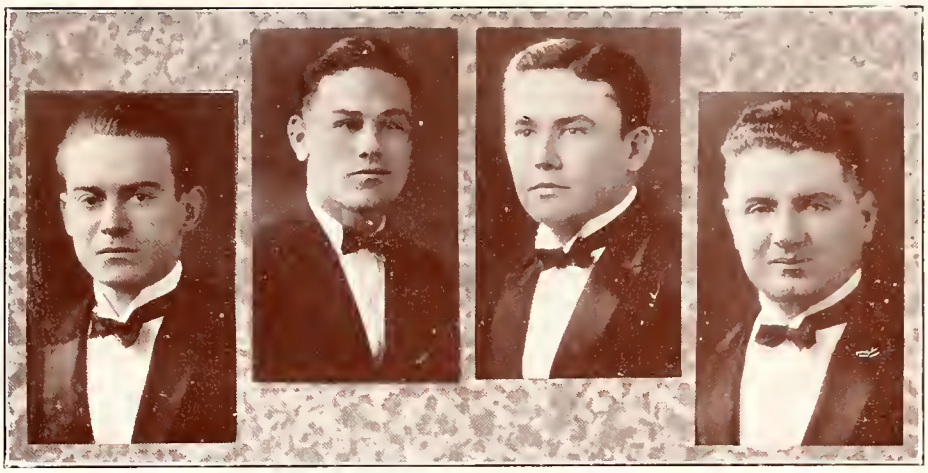

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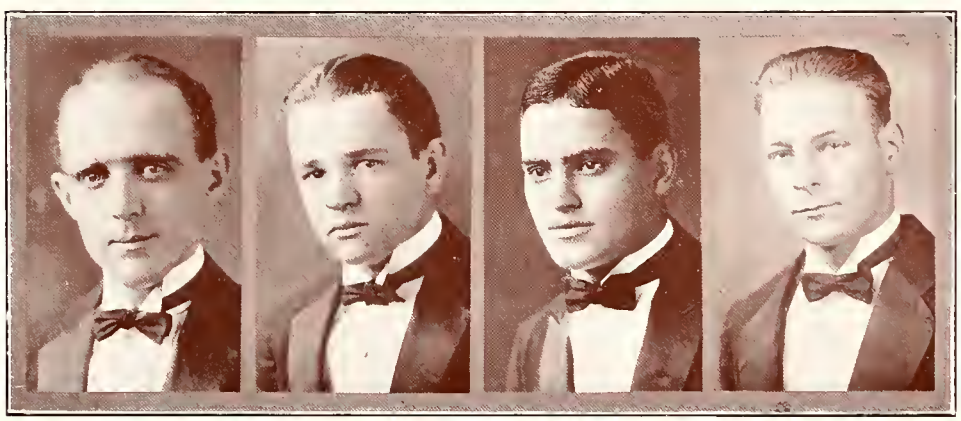

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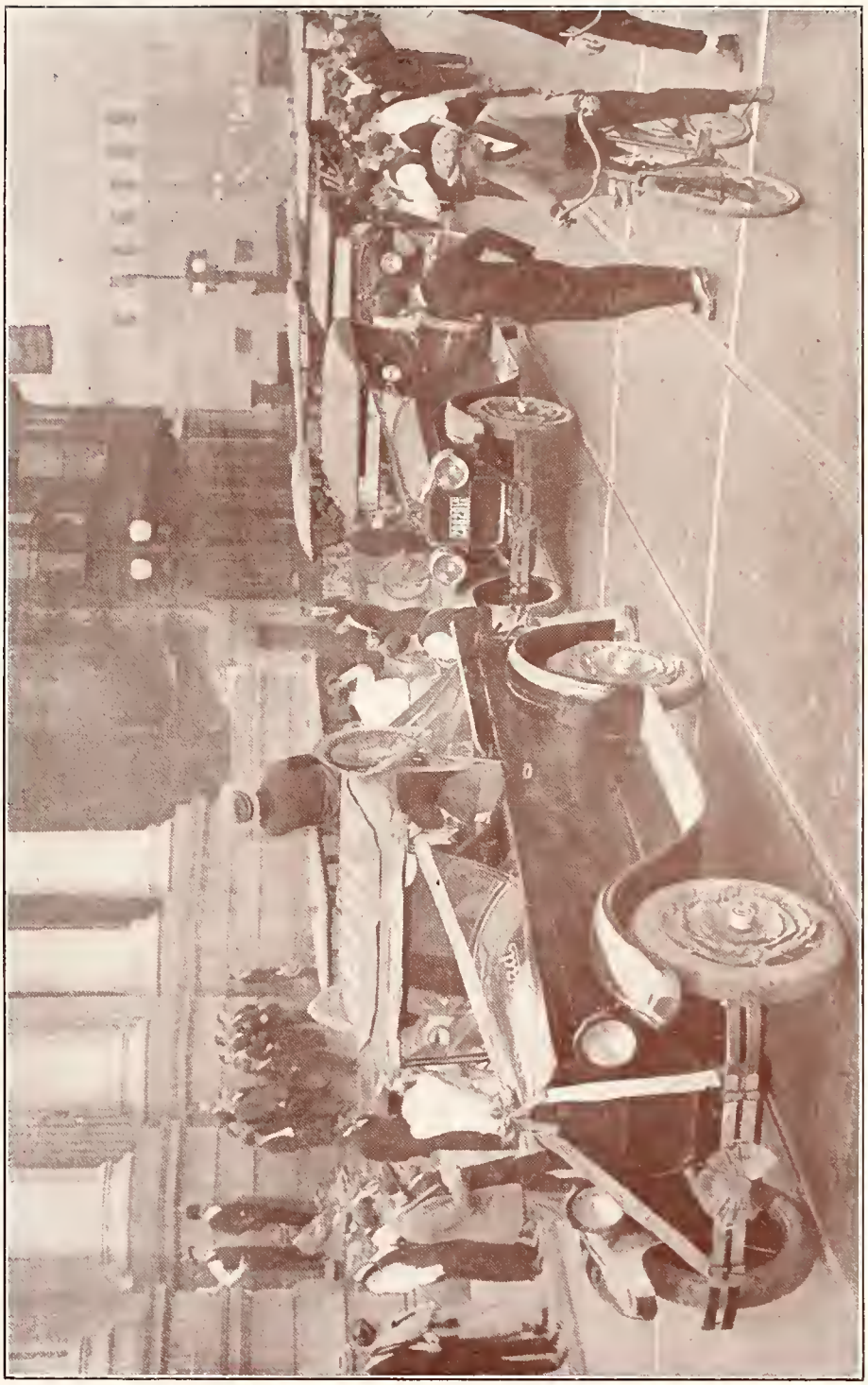

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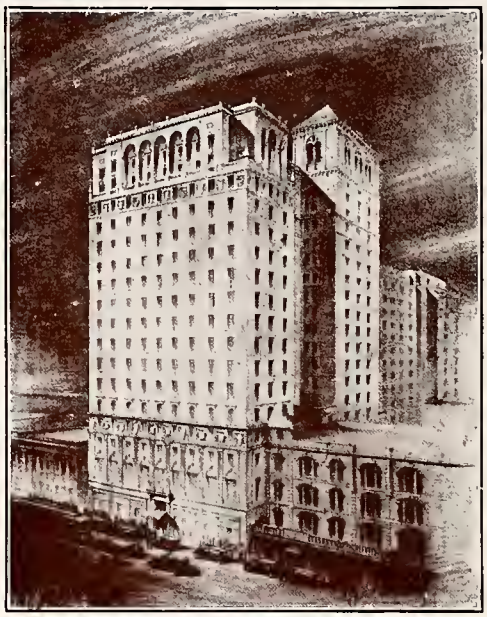

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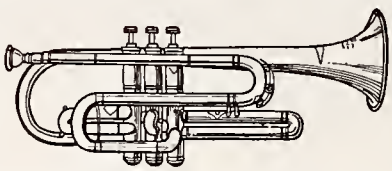

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Each page, or portion of a page, in this section has been inserted and paid for by business firms, institutions, and individuals interested in the future of Loyola University . . . . . interested enough to spend money. The "Loyola Wolf" is unquestionably a good advertising medium as regards circulation, etc., but it is the desire of the business staff to make it an INVALUABLE advertising medium as regards "GOOD WILL." Good will is part of our stock in trade as officials of a publication with advertising space for sale.

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